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Township seeks support for reconstruction of Highway 62

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Township Council is seeking support from neighboring municipalities, in a request to the province to make reconstruction of Highway 62 a priority this year.

Township Council passed a resolution on March 24 asking the Minister of Transportation to review his budget priorities for the current year, with a view to making the reconstruction of Highway 62 a priority in the interests of public safety and promotion of tourism in Eastern Ontario. Council is also requesting the Premier, Minister of Transportation and the local MPP attend and observe first-hand the condition of Highway 62 from Madoc Village and north.

The resolution stated that citizens are concerned with the condition of the roadway and council was concerned with the safety of the public using the highway.

On the issue of tourism, the resolution stated that Highway 62 is the main transportation link between the Trans-Canada highway and Algonquin Park, as well as thousands of vacation

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CUPE members along with their supporters held a protest outside the constituency office of Hastings-Peterborough MPP Harry Danford, on Tuesday afternoon. The protest was against the rapid passing of both Bill 104 and Bill 103.

Local MPP office target of CUPE protest

by Jeff Wilson

About 40 Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) members, along with their supporters, held a protest over Bill 104 outside the constituency office of Hastings-Peterborough MPP Harry Danford in Madoc, on Tuesday, April 1.

Jim Burshaw, president of CUPE Local 1022 spoke to those assembled, which included school secretaries, custodians, teaching assistants, teachers, and local residents who are opposed to Bill 104 (Fewer School Boards Act). He stated that contracting out of the jobs would increase the workloads of teaching staff and the "little perks" like custodians and secretarial staff helping teachers get students outside for recess will be gone. He added that confidentiality would also be jeopardized.

The bill once passed would allow for the jobs of secretaries, custodians and teaching assistants to be contracted out.

The protest was part of a province-wide "Opposition Day" protesting against Mega Legislation Week and the rapid way in which Bills

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Bantams one game away from All-Ontario title

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc/Marmora Bantams are on the verge of an All-Ontario Championship, after the Easter weekend that saw the Wildcats win all three games to take a three games to one lead, in their best of seven series against Norwich.

In Game 2, in Madoc, last Friday, Madoc skated to a slim 3-2 victory, tying the series at one.

Madoc started out very shaky, with goalie John Cranston tipping in a Norwich shot into his own net, early in the first period.

Norwich went up 2-0 at the 8:23 mark of the first, after a shot from the point found its way into the Madoc net. From that point on, Cranston was solid between the pipes, allowing his team to come back and notch the win.

Brian Thompson started the comeback for Madoc, with a goal at 6:50 of the first period. He was all alone in the slot area when he fired a shot passed the Norwich netminder. Mike Leaver and Derrick Blackburn picked up assists.

A little later, a Madoc goal was called back by the Referee, after he determined Ryan Terrion directed the puck in the net with his arm.

There was no scoring in the second period.

The Wildcats dominated the third period, with Jesse Chapman, scoring twice to earn the win. Richard Derry earned an assist on each of the goals, and Isaac Muise also picked up an assist.

Norwich pulled their goaltender looking for the equalizer, in the last minute. Madoc missed a couple empty net scoring chances to end the game.

In Game 3, in Norwich, last Saturday, the Madoc/Marmora club came up with an effort everyone was waiting for, skating to an 8-4 victory.

Isaac Muise led the way offensively with a hat trick.

The game started the same as Game 2, with a shaky early Norwich goal.

Madoc came back to tie the game at 1-1 with a goal from Ken Forbes and assists from Isaac Muise and Rodney Wilman.

Norwich regained the lead at the 5:22 mark of the first period.

The Wildcats tied and took their first lead of the game in the second period, on goals from Ryan Terrion and Isaac Muise. Derrick Blackburn picked up an assist.

In about a five minute span, in the third period, Madoc blew the game wide open with four goals, to take a commanding 7-2 lead. Isaac Muise scored twice, Jesse Chapman and Mike Leaver scored once during the five minute time span. Isaac Muise, Mike Empey, Derrick Blackburn, Ken Forbes and Rodney Wilman picked up assists.

Norwich decided that drastic times needed drastic measures, as they pulled their goaltender with over six minutes left in the third. The strategy paid off with a goal at the 6:16 mark. After scoring, Norwich put their goalie back in and then pulled him again with just over five minutes left. Again the strategy worked, with another goal to cut the Madoc lead to 7-4.

The strategy finally failed, when Madoc scored an empty netter with 2:13 remaining. Jesse Chapman

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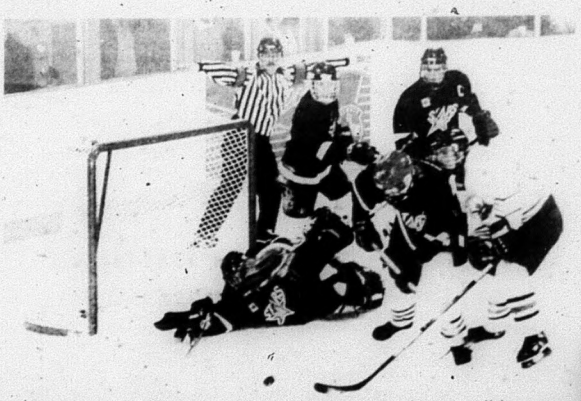

The Madoc/Marmora Bantams enjoyed a great Easter weekend, winning all three games against Norwich, in their All-Ontario final best-of-seven series. With the three wins, the team took a 3-1 series lead going into Game 5, to be played in Madoc on Saturday at 4 p.m.

Peewees win two on the road in All-Ontario finals

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Peewee Wildcats can now call themselves the road warriors, after travelling north of London and taking the first two games of their All-Ontario final series, against Stephen Township, on the Easter weekend.

In Game 1, last Saturday, Madoc jumped out to a 2-0 in the first period.

Jason Wilson opened the scoring for the Wildcats, with assists from Mike McCann and Mark Boyle.

Chad Trotter was in the right place at the right time, as the puck bounced off him and into the net to Madoc a 2-0 lead. Robbie Reynolds and B.J. Rollins picked up assists.

Neither team was able to score in the second period.

In the third, Stephen

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Township started their comeback scoring a power play goal 31 seconds into the period. Midway through the period, Stephen Township tied the game at 2-2.

Jason Wilson then tucked a shot in on the short side of the Stephen Township net to regain the lead for good. Adam MacDonald picked up an assist.

In Game 2, Madoc played catch-up the whole game, until taking the lead for good with a just 1:21 left in the third period. The Wildcats skated to a 7-6 win.

Stephen Township jumped out to a 2-0 less than five minutes into the first period.

Madoc fought back when Jason Wilson scored an unassisted power play goal at the 9:13 mark of the first.

The Wildcats tied the game on a goal from Mike McCann, with an assist from Jason Wilson.

Stephen Township rounded out the scoring in the first to take a 3-2 lead.

In the second period, Madoc knotted the game at 3-3 on Jason Wilson's second goal. Mark Boyle and Mike McCann earned assists.

Stephen Township then went back ahead by two (5-3), with goals at 11:10 and 6:29.

Before the period was over, Mike McCann potted his second, an unassisted goal at 5:23.

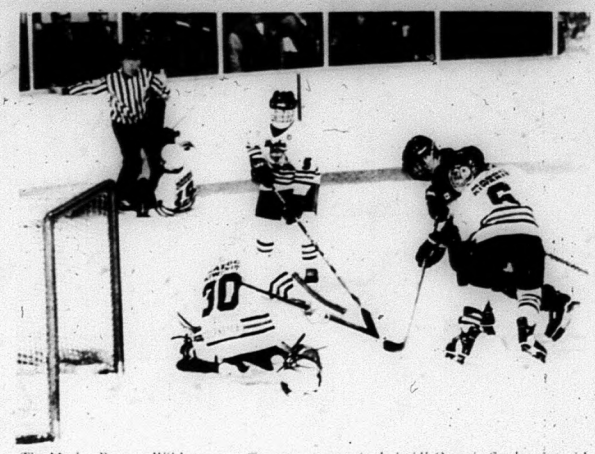
Stephen Township regained their two goal lead, with a marker 5:14.

McCann rounded out his hat trick with a power play goal with 1:37 left. Adam MacDonald picked up an assist.

T.J. Tomlinson took over in third period, tying the game at 6-6 with a goal at 10:45. Brandon McLean earned an assist.

Madoc took the lead for the first time and for good after T.J. scored his second goal with 1:21 remaining. Jason Wilson picked up an assist.

Madoc will host Game 3 on Friday, April 4 at 6 p.m. Game 4, if necessary, will be in Madoc on Saturday, April 5 at 12 noon. Game 5, if necessary will be in Madoc on Sunday.



The Madoc Peewee Wildcats got off to a great start in their All-Ontario final series with Stephen Township last weekend. The team went on the road and returned home with two wins in their pocket. Madoc hosted Game 3 of the series on Friday evening.

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scored the unassisted goal.

In Game 4, in Norwich, on Sunday afternoon, Madoc continued their momentum gained from Game 3, and jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period. Ken Forbes opened the scoring for the Wildcats, with an assist from Mike Leaver. Jesse Chapman broke in on the Norwich goalie alone and scored Madoc's second marker, with assists from Mike Leaver and Jesse Cassidy.

Norwich scored a power play goal with 1:01 remaining in the first, to make the score 2-1.

In the second, Madoc regained their two goal lead with a goal from Ryan Terrion, with assists from Mike Empey and Derek Thibault. The lead increased to 4-1 after Derrick Blackburn buried a behind the back pass from Mike Leaver at the 5:41 mark of the period. Derek Thibault also earned an assist.

Near the end of the second, the Wildcat's defence came up big, killing off back-to back penalties.

In the third, Brian Thompson caught the Norwich goalie going to the bench for an extra attacker, and deked him out to put Madoc ahead 5-1. Derrick Blackburn earned an assist.

Just 14 seconds later, Norwich scored to cut the lead to 5-2.

Mike Empey closed out the scoring in the game, scoring an empty netter with a shot from behind the centre line.

The Madoc/Marmora Bantams would like to thank the Norwich Bantam team and the Norwich Arena for their great hospitality last weekend. A thank you also to Uncle Wally for the pizza. It was great!

Game 5, of the series will be in Madoc on **Saturday, April 5 at 4 p.m.**

Come out and support your local team!

Township seeks support for reconstruction of Highway 62

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and cottage sites in between.

In a covering letter to all municipalities in Hastings County asking for their support of the resolution, Township council called Highway 62, a "vital transportation link" that runs approximately the length of the County and "is in deplorable condition". Council also asked that supporting resolutions be sent to Premier Mike Harris, Minister of Transportation and their local MPP.

The resolution cited recent incidents involving pulpwood falling from loads, trailers coming unhooked from trucks and vehicles driving in the centre of the highway to avoid ruts, potholes and frost heaves which are both dangerous and contrary to the public interest.

Madoc Village Council passed a resolution in support of the township council resolution, during a regular council meeting held on March 25.

Village to switch dispatch service for fire department

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council approved a change of fire dispatch service, which will take effect in January 1998.

Council voted in favor of switching from the current provider of dispatch service to T.A.S. Communications.

In a memo, Clerk/Treasurer Doug Parks told council that Madoc Village Fire Chief Roger Snider advised him that the fire dispatch service, currently acquired through the Belleville Fire Department, is not operating at a satisfactory level. The difficulty is that the dispatch calls cannot be received through all pagers in all immediate locations, Snider said.

The total annual cost for the current service is $1,753, which includes $1,620 for the contract and $133 for the dispatching of calls. There is also a possibility that a tower fee charge will be added in the near future.

Snider acquired a quote of $1,280 annual cost, which includes dispatch service of $980 and $300 equipment rental, along with a one time recorder cost of about $175, from T.A.S. Communications. He also stated that T.A.S. had a stronger signal with a new tower being installed on Grant Ketcheson's property.

Parks also told council that the fire department recently conducted a test using the T.A.S system, with great success. He added that the downtown area, which was signal problem area with the current system, was loud and clear during the test. The T.A.S. system would also be able to dispatch calls through all pagers, which will free up a firefighter, who currently must stand by the radio in the fire hall.

The current contract calls for a year's notice before terminating the dispatch service. Parks recommended council give notice now, sign a new contract for dispatch service with T.A.S. starting in Jan. 1, 1998, and buy out the remaining three months of the current contract.

Village passes budget with minor increase

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council passed its budget for 1997 that will see an increase of a quarter per cent.

Reeve Tom Deline said that the increase will mean a municipal portion increase of $1.73 on the tax bill for a property assessed at $100,000 in the village. The County and board of education portions have yet to be determined.

The village received about 25 per cent cut in provincial grants for 1997, which was announced in January. The village will receive $125,279 in block funding, a reduction of $42,825 from grants re-

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Hastings Board receives $4.8 million in grant cuts

Hastings - In spite of the Minister's announcement in December 1996 that there would be no further cuts in grants for 1997, the Hastings County Board of Education anticipated further reductions. Grant information confirmed the fact. The Ministry of Education and Training (MET) grants will be reduced $4.8 million for 1997.

Further budget reductions, mill rate increases and the assistance of employee groups will be required.

April 18th is the deadline to finalize 1997 budgets and submit them to the Education Improvement Commission (EIC) and once approved tax requisitions will forwarded to the municipalities.

The Board anticipates it will be unable to meet the budget deadline. It wishes public input and is currently targeting the Board meeting of April 28th to pass the 1997 budget.

Public meetings are to be held April 10, 7:30 at Centre Hastings Secondary School, and North Hastings Senior Elementary School. The Board is encouraging parents and ratepayers to attend the meetings.

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This is the first time in 14 years that Centre Hastings has hosted the Athletes In Action assembly.

The assembly at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc will be held on Tuesday, April 15, at approximately 10:30 a.m.

Local MPP office

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103 and 104 are being passed. Bill 103, the Toronto megacity bill was slated to be passed on Thursday, while Bill 104 was to have received third reading and final reading on Friday.

When asked the response from the Hastings County Board of Education, Burshaw stated that the board is in support of the CUPE workers and complimented their recent radio advertising campaign.

Burshaw complimented Danford for at least taking out a pen and writing down the concerns of the CUPE workers during a recent meeting. He added that Danford also agreed to present numerous signed petitions to the legislature.

Burshaw said he was impressed with the turnout and thanked those that attended.

DATES TO REMEMBER

April 21 - Annual General Meeting - Heart of Hastings Hospice, 7:30 p.m., St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, Guest Speaker - Rev. Hal Wilson.

April 30 - Heart of Hastings Hospice information session for anyone interested in becoming a volunteer; to be held at Madoc Presbyterian Church. Phone 1-800-345-7814.

MRCA expects water levels to rise

The Moira River and Napanee Region Conservation Authorities expect water levels on local waterways to rise steadily during the coming week. While there is presently no cause for concern, the agencies anticipate that flows on rivers south of Highway 7 will reach normal spring levels by the end of this week.

Conservation staff expect residents in flood plain areas, such as Trillium Trail (Moira River, south of Stoco Lake in Hungerford Township) and the Foxboro area (Moira River, north of Belleville) will experience flooded backyards by the end of the week.

Local conservation authorities advise the public, especially children to stay away from local waterways. Slippery banks, thin ice and cold fast flowing water are a danger. Parents are urged to warn children of the dangers near local waterways.

Hastings & District Cup

The Madoc Novice A Wildcats captured the Hastings and District Cup title on March 25, in Madoc, after defeating Tamworth 4-0. The team members are: Tyler Blakely, William Dawes, Travis Gordon, Anthony Halliday, Jonathon McConnell, Mike McCullough, Chad McLean, Darby Smith, Tyler Smith, Chad Stein, Brennan Vezina. Coaches Brian Smith, Darryl Halliday, Trainer Joe Vezina, Manager Jill Smith.

Madoc Minor Hockey Report

MADOC MINOR HOCKEY

The Madoc Novice D Wildcats captured the Hastings and District Cup after defeating Tamworth 4-0 on March 25, in Madoc.

Chad McLean led the way offensively scoring a natural hat trick in the second period. The other Madoc goal scorer was Brennan Vezina. Darby Smith, Tyler Blakely and Mike McCullough earned assists.

Goaltender Tyler Smith earned the shut-out.

Congratulations team!

The regular season for the Trent Valley League Peewee's ended with Tweed in first place, Madoc in second, Frankford in third, and Brighton in fourth. The first round of playoffs set Madoc playing Frankford and Tweed playing against Brighton. The Tweed-Brighton series was an extremely close one. Brighton claimed the series in six games. Meanwhile our Madoc Wildcat's swept Frankford three games straight.

The second round saw Brighton winning the Trent Valley League Championship taking our Madoc three straight. The first game played in Brighton on March 18 went into overtime with Brighton defeating the Wildcats 5-4.

The second game of the series was played in Marmora on March 23. The Wildcats lost again in a close 3-2 game. The final game was back in Brighton on March 25, where Brighton won the championship taking Madoc 5-3.

A reminder of to all Madoc Minor Hockey players that the Dinner Banquet and Awards Night will be held at the Kiwanis Centre in Madoc on April 11, with dinner at 6 p.m. and awards at 7 p.m.

Thank you to all sponsors and organizers in Madoc who made this season's hockey possible.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Monday, April 14th at 7:30 p.m.
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Refreshments will be served.

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION REGIONAL BUDGET MEETINGS

Regional budget meetings will be held throughout Hastings County on April 10, 1997, for English Language Schools and April 9, 1997, for French Language Schools.

Interested public school ratepayers are invited to attend the meeting in their area to review the current budget situation and give meaningful input into how to achieve reductions and/or geneerate revenue for the 1997 budget year.

Meetings will be heod in the following locations on Thursday, April 10, 7:30 p.m.:

Bayside Secondary School
Centre Hastings Secondary School
North Hastings Senior Elementary School
Centennial Secondary School
Moira Secondary School
Trenton High School

The French Language meeting will be held at Ecole secondaire Marc-Garneau on April 9, 1997, 8:00 p.m.

Further information regarding the secific locations may be obtained by calling the Director's Office at 966-1170, extension 2201.

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Tweed Village Council meets

Tweed -- The regular meeting of the Tweed Village Council was held on March 12 at 7 p.m. at the Tweed Village Council Chambers.

Floods and Potholes

"R.Graham informed that a couple of floods occurred on North Victoria St. and Holdcroft St. which required assistance from contractor Lyman Holmes (Co.). Graham reported pot holes along the detour route being filled with cold mix as required.

"Information from Surling regarding catch basins.

Co-op student

"D.Elson starting school Co-op program as assistant to staff for the next few months.

Parks & Recreation position?

"Application completed to Human Resources Development Canada for a summer career placement for Tweed Parks and Recreation.

Heritage Award nominee Piper

"Nominate A.Piper as the Village of Tweed's Ontario Heritage Foundation Recognition Award for 1997.

Approval of Accounts

"Accounts ... in the amount of $23,281.15 be approved for payment. CARRIED.

Flooding problems/ Road work

"Councillor Woolfrey ... investigated the flooding problems encountered on Holdcroft St. and requested ... budgeting of funds (for this) continual problem.

"Need engineer to design and oversee repairs to detour route and village streets.

Less snow removal

"Advising snow removal contractor **not** to remove snow or plow sidewalks unless a substantial snow fall, to keep the snow removal costs to a minimum.

Morton attends conferences

"Deputy Reeve Morton ... attended (conference) in Cobourg ... very worthwhile ... April in Lindsay (conference) on Municipal Planning Issues and historical preservation ... Council approved (Morton's) travelling expenses...

Library budget

"Tweed-Hungerford Union Public Library '97 budget be approved in the amount of $44,209 - Tweed share ... in the amount of $9,500.

Manhole covers

R.Graham to obtain prices for the manhole covers on Victoria St.

Arena

"Down in tournaments this year, however equipment working well.

"Engineer's structural study conducted ... no problems with the arena. Study required every three years.

Information management

"Information management ... put on hold until all three municipalities determine it's feasibility.

Garbage Bag Tags

"Accepts bid of Versus Business Forms in the amount of $10.25 unit price for 150,000 (garbage bag tag) labels ... as the lowest acceptable bid. CARRIED.

Mumby to dump 100,000 gallons

"Reeve and Clerk to enter into agreement with Joseph Mumby Septic Tank Pumping for the deposit of up to 100,000 gallons of effluent into the Village of Tweed Sewage System in the twelve month period commencing Jan. 1, 1997 and ending Dec. 31, 1997 (and) ... the cleaning of catch basins be removed from the agreement. CARRIED.

CP Rail Lines

"Tweed concurs with proposed purchase of the abandoned CP Rail Line from Glen Tay to Havelock. CARRIED.

$1,000 for tree trimming

"Tweed to participate in the annual tree trimming tender at an estimated cost of $1,000 to $1,500 (and) Hydro list trees on Village property which require tree trimming/cutting attention. CARRIED.

$ for Canada Day?

"Clerk apply for the grant to support Canada Day activities. CARRIED.

CUPE says

Thousands of workers across the province rallied at MPP offices on April 1, 4:30 p.m. to participate in the province wide Opposition Day protests. Other unions, federations and members of the public were invited to participate in this event.

"We have chosen to protest on April 1, because it is Opposition Day in the Legislature and we are sending a message to the MPPs that people across the province are in opposition to Bill 104 -- 'The Fewer School Boards Act,'" says Donna Howes, CUPE Local 1022 representative. The week of April 1st is Mega Legislation Week" where all the bills, including Bill 104, tabled on Jan. 13, 1997, were to receive third and final readings.

CUPE president, Sid Ryan wrote Education Minister John Snobelen on Jan. 24, requesting a meeting to discuss the possible impact of the announcements made the week of Jan. 13. He received his answer in March. Snobelen refused to meet with CUPE because his schedule was too full. CUPE Ontario is working with the NDP to raise key questions in the House on amalgamation, outsourcing and funding changes proposed. CUPE education workers across Ontario are determined to defend the services they provide as well as the quality of life of the people of this region.

Tweed Riverside Lanes Youth Bowling

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WOLVERINES	24	30	59
COYOTES	23	31	59
ALLEY CATS	18	34	45

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Impressive business background makes Zarboni solid candidate

Cobourg--The Progressive Conservative party of Northumberland County has attracted a third contender in the battle to decide the candidate to carry Tory colours in the next federal election.

He is Ralph Zarboni of Cobourg. Zarboni joins Gordon Gilchrist, former PC Association president, and Brenda Weese, a former Northumberland Warden, in the nomination fight to be decided Tuesday, April 8th at the Creekside Banquet Hall in Brighton.

Registration takes place at 5:30 p.m. with voting at 7:30. All voters must have a 1997 Northumberland PC Association membership card.

Cy Johnston of Campbellford, veteran member of the Campbellford Public Utilities Commission, describes Zarboni as a distinguished businessman who brings sensible fiscal management abilities and ideas to the table, something our political picture needs desperately.

Last year Zarboni sold his control position of the publicly-owned Tarxien Corporation. He was president and Chief Executive Officer of the company before arranging its sale to the Ventra Group.

If elected, the 53-year-old Zarboni promises to maintain an ongoing consultation process with the riding on key issues such as the GST, Young Offender's Act, restoring pride in Canada's armed forces and a safe and reasonable environmental policy.

On the controversial gun control bill introduced by the Liberal's Allan Rock, Zarboni says the Gun Control Act must reflect what is best for both city and rural constituents.

Business Credentials

Zarboni started his career in 1962 as a rubber and plastics technician with the British Rubber Manufacturers of slush moulded footwear. He then moved to Northern Electric in plastics engineering of wire and cable products. Later he joined Canadian General Electric where he had several technical sales and marketing positions. He next was appointed general manager of Composite Products Business.

Zarboni also operated Complax Corporation in Cobourg and was president of Tarxien Corporation from 1988 to 1997.

Over the years he has played an active community role in Cobourg, serving as chairman of the Cobourg Sesquicentennial Celebration Committee as well as being a former director of the Chamber of Commerce and the Cobourg YMCA.

Supports Leader

The newest PC candidate, has met Conservative leader Jean Charest and says he came to the conclusion that he is the right man to lead Canada back to prominence in "these critical political times."

"I would really like the opportunity to work with Mr. Charest to achieve a better Canada," says Zarboni. "Canada's opportunities are immense. We are not achieving our full potential. We are 30 million consumers in a sea of 10-12 billion. We are blessed with great resources, material and humanity. We should be far more creative and take a bigger piece of the world-wide pie."

As someone with a successful background in industry, Zarboni says more exports are the key to the lagging Canadian job dilemma. He says Canada's target should be to triple its exports in five to eight years because in order to improve the country's economic health "we must improve our production."

His expertise is production. He is the immediate past chairman of the Auto-

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Storytime in Westwood: *Every Wednesday afternoon (2 pm) some of Asphodel Township's youngest library patrons get together for a good read and lively crafts. And this past Wednesday, despite the arrival of some brilliant springtime weather, was no exception with a small group gathering for a story and craft.*

Photo/Bill Freeman

Ontario Parks making gains, says Minister

Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson says Ontario Parks made significant gains during its first six months of operation.

"I am impressed with how quickly Ontario Parks has delivered on commitments made less than a year ago," said Hodgson. "In particular, it has made solid improvements in the areas of customer service, facilities and partnerships."

Structure for the new provincial parks system was announced May 1st, 1966.

Ontario Parks has two basic objectives. One is to maintain and protect Ontario's world-renowned 265 parks and irreplaceable natural and cultural heritage. The other objective is to manage parks more efficiently. This includes providing opportunities for involvement by partners and by the private sector to allow the parks system to continue to prosper in a challenging fiscal environment.

Key areas were Ontario Parks has made significant progress include:

Creating More Parks: Through many partnerships, new nature reserve parks are being considered, including Wainfleet Bog, Calder Island, Shaw Woods, Lyal Island, Carden Alvar, Holland River Fens and Alfred Bog, as well as selected Carolinian forest and Great Lake sites.

Enhancing Existing Parks: In Algonquin Park, after successful negotiations with CN Rail in 1996, a 128-km rail line right-of-way running through the park has been added to the park's landbase.

Under a proposal now in

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It is a great achievement for this area

Tireless canvassers raise $4800 for heart & stroke

By Phyllis Donnelly
(Special to *The Star*)

Hastings - The annual campaign for the Heart & Stroke Foundation in Hastings and district has been completed.

During the month of February our volunteers were busy in the village of Hastings, Asphodel Heights and rural routes 1, 2 and 3. Our volunteers need a special thank-you as they brave the cold winter weather and go door-to-door. Sometimes they find doors closed very quickly when they say they're canvassing.

I would like to be able to personally thank everyone who donated to our campaign but this would be impossible. I do send a little note to all who donated $20 or more but all donations, no matter what amount, are appreciated. My sincere thanks to all.

The total raised this year was $4800 -- a great achievement for this area!!

Our thanks to the organizations who always give so generously: the Hastings and District Lions Club, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 106, the Hastings and District Senior Citizens Club, the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Women, the Trinity United Church Women, the Catholic Women's League and the St. George's Anglican Church Women.

This year's hardy canvassers were Ruby Summers, Cheryl Cassidy, Thelma Martinell, Mavis Fife, Ethel Green, Bonnie McGee, Cathy Hubble, Gladys Kirby, Ann Sullivan, Isabel Spalla, Marie McCrea, Mary Gibson, Christina Leonard, Helen Ward, Lillian Dunlay, Armella Moring, Dorelle MacDonald, Marjorie Wilson, Ann Marie Warner, Ron Warner, Sue Jackson, Rita Sabourin Anne Flagler.

The immemoriam donations this year were $5,000.

Thanks to the Brett Funeral Chapel in Hastings and the Norwood and District Funeral Home for their co-operation with memorial donations.

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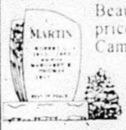

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Disentanglement for municipalities

by C.L. Marriott

Ontario -- The local municipalities have been receiving a plethora of correspondence from various organizations, government offices and other municipalities, discussing how they understand Ontario will function in the future. There are various opinions and applications.

The OPP report if amendments to the "Police Services Act" become law, the proposed changes to police financing, governance and oversight are significant, and will take time to digest."

The Ministry of Education and Training states that school board trustee candidates will not be able to identify the ward or municipality (electoral area) in which they wish to run until sometime after March 31, because of the need to provide accurate population data.

Corporation of the Town of Belle River wrote Al Leach, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing stating "Should (municipal) elections occur in Nov., it is possible that a second election may have to be held, resulting in unnecessary expenses and a waste of taxpayer's money." Belle River asked to "delay the 1997 municipal elections until the restructuring complete."

The Township of Biddulph says "As the Mega-Week announcements unfold the single most devastating shift, to rural municipalities, is the transfer of the farm tax rebate to the municipal level. This creates a massive shift from the farmland to the residential tax bill. In our case, using the same mill rates, it will cost more for the farm tax rebate than we raised for our own purposes in 1996 effectively more than doubling the tax rate on residential properties."

Ontario Public Service Employees Union states "disentanglement" is not about improving services. It's about money and blame. The government takes the money and the Municipalities take the blame. It didn't take long before municipal councils started to do the math. Downloading means communities pay more, in the neighbourhood of $1 billion."

Quinte Conservation Service Alliance states that the "conservation authority" will pay the same amount in taxes as any other Ontario landowners who owned the same land... Under this new system the QCSA and private landowners will be exempt from paying taxes on "conservation lands"... In other words, the QCSA will pay the same amount in taxes as would a private landowner...

Zarboni solid

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motive Parts Manufacturers Association and a former member of General Motors Suppliers Council. The Cobourg resident is also a member of the Canada/Japan Business Co-operation Committee and the Canada/Poland Chamber of Commerce.

THE CLASSIFIEDS...
All classifieds MUST be in by 4:00 p.m. on Wednesdays!

Obituary

Jeroslaw (Jerry) Salmers

On January 9, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough, Jeroslaw (Jerry) Salmers passed away with pneumonia.

Mr. Salmers was born and educated in Oshawa, the eldest son of the late Stephen and Catherine Salmers. He was educated in music and became a choir director.

In 1941, he went to Batawa, where he was employed by the Bata Shoe Company for 10 years, and also where he met and married his wife Dorothy, who was employed there as well.

Jerry was the choir director at Frankford United Church; was a member of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment Reserve Army Band; had his own orchestra, and taught music lessons. In 1951, he attended Radio College.

In 1952, Jerry purchased Lakeview Hardware with his brother-in-law Ross Rogers. He became the choir director in Lakeview United Church; had his own choral group, and played in the House Brother's Orchestra. In 1956, he joined the Masonic Lodge in Port Credit.

In 1967, he moved his family to Don Mills, where he was employed by Bailey's Hardware, and later at Dempsey's Hardware in North York. In 1979, Jerry suffered a minor stroke and retired, but was still active up until his death from pneumonia.

He will be sadly missed by his wife Dorothy (nee Rogers); his daughter Catherine Cole, her husband Jim, of Bailieboro, and his son, Terry and his wife Betty, of Campbellford.

Mr. Salmers was the dear grandfather of Lizette, Amanda, Kim, Jamie and Christopher; and the dear great grandfather of Brandon. He will also be sadly missed by his foster son Charles.

He will be sadly missed by his brothers Zen, Thor, and Orest and their families; his sister Walda, her husband Bill and their family; brothers-in-law Ross Rogers, his wife Beulah and family; Clayton Burkitt and family; Don Tripp and family; sisters-in-law Priscilla Hannah and family; Mabel Free; Evelyn Sharpe and family, and many cousins and friends.

A funeral service was held January 12, 1997 at the Nesbitt Funeral Home, with Jerry's nephew Rev. Dan Yourkevich officiating. Spring interment at Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

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Horse Tips & Tails
by Lorrie Tannahill

Food source to race horse *(part one)*

by Beth Bedore
Guest columnist

While accounts vary from source to source, it seems generally agreed the horse was first domesticated in central Asia about 5,000 years ago.

Until that point, the relationship between **Equus caballus** and human was as hunted and hunter: stone-age people hunted roaming wild horses for their meat.

But, then came the discovery that these large creatures could be tamed, and could be useful as much more than a food source! Not only were they able to carry loads on their backs -- they could also transport people; again, by horseback, or by pulling carts.

The history of human civilization and the history of the horse are almost one and the same from then onward. There is a saying that, "Empires have been built on the horse's back."

The people of the middle and far East, from Asiatic Russia to Assyria and Babylonia used their horses as pack animals and for chariot-pulling. These animals would mostly resemble today's Mongolian Wild Horse, also known as Przewalski's Horse.

The Tarpan, a wild pony, native to Poland and Russia -- which has been extinct since the late 19th century (although a kind of Tarpan has been re-created from similar breeds) -- was introduced to Western Europe and Britain as the Celts were driven into those areas.

By crossing the Tarpan with the wild ponies of Britain (forbears of the Exmoor Ponies still found there), the hardy Celtic Pony was developed; the basis for many modern western European breeds.

As use of the horse spread about 4,000 years ago, the horse types began to diverge into harness and riding varieties, distributed by trading.

Warriors on horseback, as the art of riding was perfected, conquered with ease those tribes lacking horses. At first, speed was the primary requirement; then, with the advent of armour and weaponry, horses were developed more with size and strength in mind.

The Ancient Greeks are considered to be the fathers of horsemanship as we know it, and were among the first civilizations to graduate from chariot use to mounted cavalry, around 1700 BC.

The Persians, also excellent horsemen, are documented as having, by 500 BC, a powerful cavalry with skilled riders and horses able to carry heavy armour and weapons.

The neighbouring Egyptians and Romans still relied on their horses more for chariot use; while the Romans eventually did have a mounted cavalry, they were not as successful as the Greeks in perfecting the disciplines of good horsemanship.

It was the Romans, however, who brought larger horses to Britain, introducing mighty Friesian horses from the Netherlands to aid in the construction of Hadrian's Wall in northern England; the Romans also, by crossing Friesians with Celtic Ponies -- among others -- developed Dales and Fell ponies.

It was the Roman enthusiasm for horse racing that brought the sport to Britain as early as the first century. English noblemen and monarchs have continued to own and develop racehorses through the centuries, making it, indeed, "the sport of kings".

Hunting, the **oldest** surviving sport, also lives on today in the United Kingdom -- in a way, bringing the horse around to the beginning of its partnership with humanity: except that, instead of being the prey, it refines the capture of other animals in what is now sport, as opposed to an art of survival.

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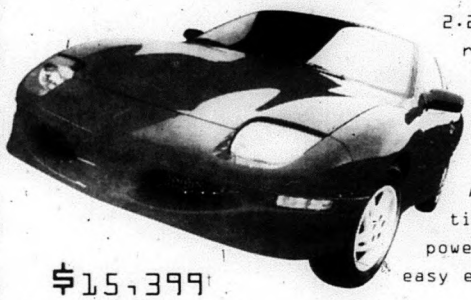

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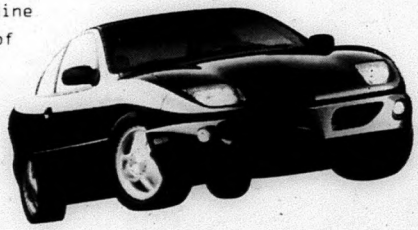

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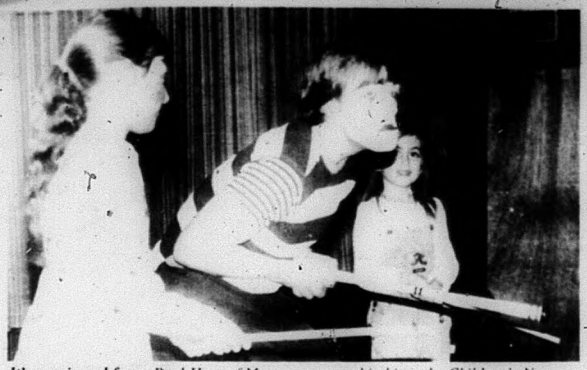

It's magic and fun... Paul Hutt, of Marmora, was a big hit at the Children's Nursery Centre "Magical Easter", which took place at the Marmora Legion on March 29. For this particular "trick", Paul (who is portraying a Mime) needed a little assistance from the audience. ***photo/Nancy Powers***

Do I need a fire permit?

Ontario -- Amendments to the Forest Fires Prevention Act (FFPA), administered by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MRN), were made May 16, 1995. Conditions for outdoor fires located in "designated fire regions" do not require a permit. This change is expected to reduce over 90 percent of MNR issued permits.

Permits will be necessary for complex types of open air burning including large areas needed to be burned, or if the fire may continue for more than one day.

But under specific conditions, outlines the Fire Marshall's office, small-scale burning of wood, brush, leaves and discarded wood by-products will not require fire permits. Although the MNRdoes have the right to ban all fires, during forest fire season and extreme weather conditions.

During fire season, April 1 to October 31, non-permit small scale burning must meet certain conditions.

A piled material fire

Must have a responsible person tending, until out. The pile must be less than 2 metres in diameter, less than 2 metres high, and 2 metres from any flammable materials.

A grass or leaves fire

Must also be tended by a responsible person until completely out. The areas must be less than 1 hectare in size and less than 30 metres of flaming edge is allowed.

Please note that for both pile and grass/leaves fires

The pile cannot be ignited until 2 hours before sunset and extinguished 2 hours after sunrise and tended always by a person with adequate tools or water to contain the fire.

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Must be contained in an enclosed device, covered by a screen mesh with openings less than 5 millimetres, be 5 meters from any forest and 2 meters from flammable materials. As always the fire must be monitored by a responsible person until out.

Novices H&D Cup finalists

The Havelock Novice Hawks fell two games straight to Warkworth in the best of three Hastings' & District Cup championship.

The first game, played in Havelock on March 27, was a close contest with Warkworth coming out on top by a 2-1 score. Jamie Bowman, assisted by Evan King and Shaina Hardie, scored the Hawks' lone goal.

Warkworth outshot the Hawks by a wide margin, but the strong goaltending by Jeff Pugh kept Havelock in the game, even though they couldn't get the equalizer.

On Good Friday, a return match was played in Warkworth with the home team defeating Havelock 4-1. Evan King, assisted by Ryan Hebor, scored for the Hawks.

During the season, the Hawks steadily improved under the coaching staff of Dave Bowman, Brian Gratton and Jamie Gratton. They played 59 games, and had a record of 30 wins, 22 losses and seven ties.

Leading up to the H&D finals, Havelock shut out Warkworth 1-0 on March 20, with Jeff Pugh putting on a fine display of goaltending. Jamie Bowman, assisted by Shaina Hardie and Miranda Radnor, scored the only goal of the game.

On March 23, the Hawks travelled to Otonabee and tied the Wolves 2-2. The Wolves held a 2-0 lead through most of the game, but with 43 seconds left in the second period, Evan King scored, assisted by Shaina Hardie and Jamie Bowman.

With the goalie pulled in favour of the extra attacker, and time running out, Jamie Bowman notched the tying goal, with just 34 seconds left on the clock. Assisting on the goal were Miranda Radnor and Joey Moher.

Havelock faced Peterborough Northminster on March 25, and skated away with a well earned 3-1 victory. Scoring for Havelock were Jamie Bowman with two goals, and Evan King with one; assisting on the goals were Shaina Hardie, Evan King and Ryan Hebor with one each.

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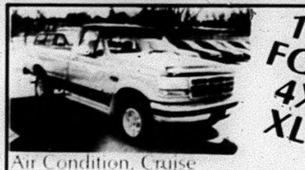

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Northbrook -- Never mind the Zodiac. The sign many of us find ourselves under at one time or another is "guilt".

At its best, guilt is a sign that you've done or are about to do something that clashes with your personal values. At its worst, it's a sign that you've lost sight of the bigger picture and you need to take steps to restore your sense of balance.

As a warning bell, guilt can be very useful. With its direct pipeline to your conscience, it helps you stay the course when times are tough.

But a very small amount of guilt can go a long way. Unfortunately, too many people overdose, causing harm to themselves, to the people they love and to others. After all, who can see straight during an overdose?

Just how does guilt obtain this power over us, and what can we do about it?

* Unreasonable expectations of ourselves and a tangled view of reality tend to feed guilt. For example, in a burst of loyalty, you may promise your parents to personally do whatever it takes to maintain their lifestyle in their old age, a promise that can be crippling to life when declining health, distance, jobs, stress on the family intervenes. Guilt loves these kinds of situations.

* Guilt steals power by limiting how far you can see.

Don't look at the bigger picture, it whispers. **Think small and narrow .. keep your head down and your eyes on me.** Nice try, guilt. One sure-fire way to win that power back - and do what's right by the people you care about - is to prevent the self-centred sentimentality of guilt from distracting you from seeing all sides of a situation clearly. (yes, it's true; it **is easier** to give into guilt than fend it off.)

* Guilt can be a very dishonest emotion - a first cousin of martyrdom. People who secretly feel they don't measure up sometimes wear guilt on their sleeve to notify the world what good, caring people they are. That's when it's time to rethink just what **is** a good, caring person anyway. Surely it's someone who struggles to accept change and new realities, and marches forward bravely.

How can we keep guilt in its place?

* Ask a friend or counsellor to help you balance your view of a situation, or to reassure you about your judgements. Sometimes a situation drag us down so far, so deep, that we need help climbing out to find sunlight ... and reason.

* The minute you notice guilt doing a number on your well-being, imagine yourself tipping sideways, leaning like a sinking ship. Then take steps to stand and see straight again. Think things through. Ask yourself, what are the true facts here? Then ask an objective friend to help you fill in the gaps. You owe yourself and others the ability to stand tall and see far.

* Recognize that other people may fan the flames of your guilt simply because they're not dealing well with their own unresolved - and perhaps misplaced - feelings of anger, frustration or sadness as a result of loss or illness. Understanding where others are coming from is all part of seeing the bigger picture.

When guilt gains the upper hand, share your feelings with your director of care. We may be able to help.

submitted by Colleen Haley-Wicklam, Nursing Home Administrator of Northbrook's Pine Meadows Nursing Home

Agricultural Commodity program

By D. F. Young

Most growers across Ontario will have a pretty good idea by now what their cropping programs are for '97.

No doubt some will be switching from one crop to another based on their assumption of cost and returns. Many growers will be at the stage where the seed is ordered along with fertilizer. Some will be waiting in the storage shed.

Crop input cost may be a concern where outside financing is required. Now is the time to arrange financing before the outside work commences. Crop inputs cost (seed, fertilizer, herbicide, insecticide, etc.) could run as high as $150 for one acre of corn, $80 per acre or more for spring grains and as high as $75 for soybeans.

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Campbellford tykes enjoy great season

The Campbellford Colts tyke rep team have ended their hockey season in great style after 34 wins, four losses and no ties.

The energetic bunch of boys consisted of Jamie McKelvie, Dylan Toms, Ryley Peters, Kirk Newton, Jesse Newton, Matt Foster, Sam McKeown, Andrew Craig, Nick Ibey, Wesley Petherick, Zach Blake and Brian Wood.

The Colts played in a tournament in Trenton, winding up as A finalists but not before a game that included five periods of exciting hockey. They also had a skills competition which ended with Jamie McKelvie emerging the number one goalie and two Colt players, Ryley Peters and Dylan Toms, tying in the shootout. Ryley eventually finished on top with one goal against McKelvie.

In other tournament play, the young Colts brought home four A championships and one B championship.

The coaching staff of Frank Toms, Jamie Newton and Rob Peters would like to thank the parents, the minor hockey executive and the players for a memorable season.

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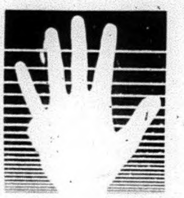

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To inquire about this opportunity contact Campbellford - Pat York, 705-653-2096.

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All-Ontario Champs!

Tweed Novice Hawks win, win, win the Championship

by Mark Rashotte

Tweed -- The Markdale Mohawks hit the road this past weekend, but the road hit back.

After splitting a pair of home games a week and a half ago with the Tweed Novice "A" Hawks, the Mohawks made the four hour bus trip east to Tweed for Games 3, 4 and 5 of their Ontario Minor Hockey Ass. Novice "D" Championship series only to return home empty handed.

The teams split the third and fourth games here at the Community Centre Friday and Saturday, respectively, then Sunday's fifth and deciding game turned into the most memorable contest of the season when Riley Mousseau snapped a 2-2 tie with 22 seconds remaining in regulation time to give the Tweed Hawks a dramatic "come-from-behind 3-2 victory and the OMHA Novice "D" Zone Championship.

The Hawks were trailing 2-1 late in the game when Jordan Roy rushed the puck from one end of the rink to the other before lifting a wrist shot high into the net to set the stage for Mousseau's heroic winner.

With time ticking down and overtime looming, Mousseau skated the puck into Markdale territory and wired a low shot from the right face-off circle that beat Mohawk goalie Scott Kuglin between the pads and brought 200 screaming Tweed fans to their feet.

The Hawks held Markdale at bay in the neutral zone through the final seconds then at the final buzzer the entire team threw their sticks and gloves into the air as they emptied the bench before piling on top of goalie Kyle Gaylord in an exciting victory celebration.

That moment was one that the youngsters won't soon forget, and the wide grins on the faces of the players as they received their championship medals at centre ice will never be forgotten by the proud parents.

Sunday's championship clinching victory marks the second straight OMHA zone title in as many years for the local Novices. They won it last season over Almaguin Twp. and this year's version of the Novice Hawks own it with just two returnees from the 95-96 team.

Returning from last spring's championship club were Jordan Roy and Brad Gunning and they led a compliment of ten rookies to the title that included Kyle Gaylord, Riley Mousseau, Michael Gaylord, Preston Haines, Mitchell Latchford, Brendon Trudeau, Tyson Rashotte, Shane Courneya, Keegan Tremblay and Amy Roy.

Tweed -- The Tweed Atom Hawks fought hard the first two periods of their second game against Thamesford. They came out scoring in the third period to win 5-1. They play in Thamesford (near London) for a possible 3 games this weekend and the Ontario Minor Hockey Championship. ***Photo/C.L.Marriott***

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PRINGLE - The family of the late Frank Pringle wish to express our heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends & neighbours for their visits, cards, food, flowers & donations to the Cancer Society. Thanks to the wonderful nursing staff at Belleville General Hospital's W.C.A. 3 for their excellent care during Frank's illness. We would also like to thank the Palliative Care volunteers, Leo Logue & Pauline Milligan, Doris Bush & Ruth Woods. God bless you all. Barb, Angel & families. (14-26-1)

VAN De BEEK - Heartfelt thanks to doctors, nurses & staff at Campbellford Hospital, to family, neighbours & friends for all the caring & kindness shown during my recent illness. Walter Van de Beek. (14-26-1)

CARD OF THANKS

BEAVIS - The family of the late Jack Beavis wish to express our sincere thanks to friends, neighbours and relatives for their cards, donations, floral tributes, food and support received on the sudden loss of a dear husband, father and poppa. Special thanks to nurses & staff of 5 M.H., Rev. Paul Peters, Derry, Brett Funeral Chapel, St. Andrews United Church for their lovely funeral tea and Dr. E. Maraghi and staff. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.
Nelda & family.

SOMERVILLE - I would like to thank family & friends for their act of kindness at the time of my twin brother, Don McCauley, who passed away Tuesday, March 18, 1997 in Saskatchewan. Thank you all. Donna Somerville

MEMORIAMS

JONES, GORDON - Passed away March 30, 1991.
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Love, Violet & family. (14-30-1)

WATSON, BYRON - In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away April 9, 1996.
We often think of bygone days,
When we were all together,
The family chain is broken now,
But memories live forever.
To us you have not gone away,
Nor have you travelled far,
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And left the gate ajar.
Always remembered and sadly missed. Wife Verna. (14-30-1)

WATSON - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Byron, who passed away one year ago, April 9, 1996.
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The pain of parting without farewell.
More each day we miss you, Dad,
And think of the things we should have said.
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"Hello, Dad" in the same old way.
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To sit with you and chat awhile.
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HAM Supper, St. Andrew's United Church Hall, Queensboro, Wednesday, April 16. Adults $7.50; 12 years & under $3.; preschoolers free. Serving 4:30-7:30 p.m. (14-20-2)

DANCEFIT Classes resume week of April 7. Belleville, Monday & Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; Stirling, Tuesday & Thursday, 6-7 p.m. Call Jennifer, 613-477-1711.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Parks system making significant gains

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the final stages of public review, Wabakimi Provincial Park would be expanded from 135,000 hectares to almost 900,000 hectares, and MNR is committed to regulating the new boundary early in 1997. And in 1996, Massasauga became the newest operating provincial park, with 135 interior camp sites, sheltered bay and coves.

Facility Improvements: Ontario Parks has made some good business investments to upgrade existing facilities, such as the addition of 1,162 Hydro sites to the parks system.

This resulted in an additional $800,000 in revenue during the 1996 season. At Balsam Lake, for instance, 64 sites were converted to electricity, for an increase of $22,000 in revenue. And at Mississagi, a co-op project with Ontario Hydro resulted in the installation of $50,000 worth of solar equipment and storage battery packs to operate lights and power in the park. Also new campgrounds are being constructed in parks including Sandbanks and Bass Lake.

Customer Service: Ontario Parks is reaching out and delivering information and services in new and effective ways. In particular, the MNR Web site on the Internet is a resounding success with close to 20,000 hits n its first six months.

People now have access to more information directly from home, in addition to interactive functions and games related to parks and the many opportunities they offer.

"Based on what has been achieved to date, I am more confident than ever that Ontario Parks will ensure the parks system continues to be a provincial showcase." --**Chris Hodgson.**

An excellent opportunity for unlimited use of provincial parks is provided by new season permits, at $30 for the 1996-97 winter permit and $40 for the summer permit. Convenient and economical, they make great gifts. And to serve more visitors, many parks now offer facilities accessible to persons with disabilities, while some parks also offer rental accommodation such as permanent tent-like structures called "yurts," and renovate park lodges and cabins.

Partnerships: More than 100 responses have been received to a prospectus sent to businesses earlier this year to develop major corporate partnerships. Meanwhile, under existing partnerships with the private sector and community groups, many provincial parks, including Pakwash, Killarney, Peters Woods and Lake Nipigon, are already showing signs of increased activity.

"Based on what has been achieved to date, I am more confident than ever that Ontario Parks will ensure the parks system continues to be a provincial showcase, enhancing tourism and business objectives for Ontario," said Hodgson.

Ontario Parks is accountable to the Minister through a soon-to-be-appointed board of directors, and oversees a special purpose account for retaining and managing parks revenues.

Campbellford father-and-son combo leads Quinte to crown

Peterborough--A Campbellford father-and-son team played a major role in leading the Quinte Red Devils to the all-Ontario minor bantam triple A championship here last weekend.

The feat proved a big thrill for Frank Toms, who handled the coaching reins in conjunction with Raymon Lee, as the Devils clipped Peterborough Rehill 5-2 in the deciding game of the tournament at Peterborough's new Evinrude Arena.

Frank's son, Ryan, was named the outstanding player in the crucial final game.

Red Devils' march to the provincial crown wasn't accomplished without a lot of hard work and determination. Off to a slow start after losing 2-1 to Burlington and a 3-3 draw with Windsor, Quinte battled back by beating York-Simcoe.

That meant the Devils needed to beat Rehill in a key meeting Saturday in order to reach the final and Quinte succeeded with a 4-3 victory.

In the two-game final series Sunday, Quinte won the first game 3-1 and then returned to whip Rehill 5-2 in the second to claim the title.

Trailing 2-1 in that one, young Ryan Toms scored the tying goal and then added the game-winner as the Red Devils went on to dump Rehill 5-2. The performance earned Ryan the top player award.

Victory for the Red Devils had special significance, earning them the host berth for the all-Ontario tournament in the minor bantam division in 1998.

Community access questions answered

To answer a few questions from those interested in the local progress with the Community Access Project, the following is provided:

- Home users will have a 472-number (based at the Marmora Library) to access the Internet and e-mail, therefore eliminating the long-distance problem.

- The Community Access Project will be set up in the new basement under the library addition. This will not interfere with the regular library functions. If someone is handicapped, or can't go down the stairs, a schedule will be worked out for them only in the library.

- One 486 computer has been donated and $1,000 has been received from the Marmora & District Lions Club for a computer station.

- A new computer has been ordered (Pentium Pro 150, 64Mb Ram, 3Gb SCSI Hard Drive, 33.6 Modem, Ethernet, 12x CD ROM & Sound/Speakers, digital camera, Hewlett Packard Colour Flatbed Scanner and Canon 11x17 printer). Installation will probably take place in about two weeks.

- Users at the library must have a Marmora Library card (at no cost to Marmora Village/Marmora & Lake Township ratepayers).

- Once the stations are operable, supervisors will be present while the computers are being used; a timetable will be set up, and users will pre-schedule their time, sign in, and there will a small user's fee.

- Users will **not** be allowed to bring in their own software -- new ones will be available for purchase; as well, there will be a charge for printer paper.

- Job descriptions will be used for volunteers.

- Quinte Long Distance is still working on the toll-free access.

- Application forms are still available in the library at the Friends's desk.

For further information contact a member of the local committee: Frank Mills, 472-2629, George Foster, 472-5948, Anne Philpot, 472-2245 or Wilma Bush, 472-3083.

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Winning Team

The Madoc Legion Branch 363 Mens Dart League held a season-ending awards night on Tuesday night at the Legion hall. The winning team for the season was the Newfs. The team members are: (l-r) Captain Dave Brady, Gerald Bradley, Hubert Pollard and Doug Reynolds (absent).

Top Shooters

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Madoc Minor Softball gearing up for registration

Believe it or not, it is getting to be that time of year again! It's Softball Season.

This year, Madoc Minor Softball is offering the same successful House League Program, as in previous years. The program consists of T-Ball, 5-Pitch and Softball. The organization will also have entries in the Centre Hastings League for Rep teams.

Due to the increase in enrolment in both programs, the league is desperate need of convenors, coaches and volunteers to ensure that softball runs efficiently.

Anyone interested in assisting in any capacity, please contact Stan Stein at 473-4698.

Watch for our registration advertisement in next week's issue.

The organization urges everyone to register on time, as there is limited space on all teams.

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Cooper-Rimington W.I. News

by Jean Sargent

The ladies from Cooper-Rimington Women's Institute had a special reason to celebrate this month. We were signing the lease of the hall for another 20 years. Several men from Madoc Township Council and their wives were invited for a pot luck dinner. As we promised at the council meeting there was a big chocolate cake for dessert. The men from the council were: Reeve Gerald Reid and his wife, Councillor Lynn McCoy, Councillor Graeme Burris and his wife, Deputy-Reeve Robert Sager, Councillor Raebern Robinson and Bill Lebow. One man from council said he sure didn't expect such a feast.

After the dinner we proceeded with the ceremony of signing the lease. Jeff Wilson from the Madoc Review was there and took pictures. The men and ladies from the W.I. mingled and talked for awhile. As the men left they wished us good luck.

Our meeting then started. There was a moment of silence for Phylis Rollins who passed away last week. She was one of our most loved members and will be sadly missed. All the Institutes will be having a Fashion Show. It will be held at the Ivanhoe Hall, April 17, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. It should be interesting to see all the styles from the last 100 years. We will be having a one day course on tatting, arranged by Jean Finlayson. There will also be a one night course on line dancing exercise arranged by Margarette Stire. That should be fun.

The 4-H Club bought a appreciation gift of a plastic wrap dispenser, plus a roll of plastic wrap for W.I.

Business was taken care of by Mae Thompson who gave the Treasurer's report.

The roll call was, "Bring a craft and tell the history of it" was answered by 15 members.

Ruth Holmes had bought a quilt that was made in the 1940's by Gordon Holmes mother Abida Holmes. Designs have changed a lot since 1940.

As we waited for the three ladies to get dressed for skit, conversation was taking place in the hall. They were talking about the feeding of the deer in Millbridge and how many come out to feed. The conversation then turned to the comet. Asked if everyone had seen the comet one lady remarked, "Yes, one ran across the road right in front of me". Her mind was still on the deer. We all got quite a chuckle out of that. This skit was about three women that had immigrated to Canada from Russia. Fran Dudgeon, Jean Sargent and Ethel Stein acted out the skit. The three ladies were in a coffee shop and talking about the choices and the freedoms of Canada. They were very happy to become a Canadian.

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Obituaries

Truman McCann

Truman Donahue McCann of Madoc passed away on Friday, Feb. 28, 1997 at Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 85th year.

He was born in Westport, Ontario, the son of the late Preston and Ida McCann.

Mr. McCann was the beloved husband of Barbara Joan Caterer.

He was the loving father of Barry McCann and his wife Maureen of New Minas, Nova Scotia.

He will be lovingly remembered by granddaughter Valerie Gallant and step-granddaughters Lynn and Jane, and great grandchildren Megan and Thomas.

Mr. McCann was the loving brother of Monty McCann of Belleville; Mrs. Leslie Blakely of Marmora; Mrs. Harold Brintnell (Ruby) of Madoc and the late Chris McCann.

He was loved by many nieces and nephews.

Eugene Pigden

Eugene Ross (Pete) Pigden passed away at his home in Madoc, Ontario on Wednesday, March 19, 1997.

He was born in Madoc Township on April 26, 1927, the son of the late Lena (Rose) and Oscar Pigden.

Mr. Pigden was the beloved husband of Ruth (Plane) Pigden.

He was the dear brother of Helen (and her husband John) Eaton of Deloro, Hilda Pearse of Peterborough, and Thelma McCoy of Madoc.

Mr. Pigden was predeceased by his sister Muriel Pigden.

Mr. Pigden retired in 1983 from the Department of Highways, after 27 years of service.

V.W. Bro. Pigden was a Past Master of Madoc Lodge No. 48 A.F. and A.M. and served as Grand Steward of the Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario in 1995. He was also a member of of the Ottawa Consistory of the Grand Chapter of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, in the 32nd Degree.

Mr. Pigden rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed.

His Funeral Service was conducted by Terry Pigden at the Funeral Home on Friday, March 21, 1997 at 1:30 p.m. Interment in Eldorado Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Allen Lew, John Morgan, Bob Reid, Bill Love, Fred Rollins and Calvin McCoy.

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Village passes budget with minor

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ceived in 1996.

As part of the budget, council approved no increase of salary for themselves and village staff received a small increase in RRSP contributions.

Deline said that village is hoping the province will agree to the federal government proposal to provide additional funding to extend the infrastructure program. He added that the additional funding would allow the village to complete three years worth of road, sidewalk and sewer work in one year.

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Mens High Singles - Bill Lazenby, 323; Scott Reynolds, 231; Bill Fournier, 203.
Mens High Triples - Bill Lazenby, 737; Scott Reynolds, 591; Bill Lazenby, 578.

Tuesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Pam Foley, 298; Debbie Francis, 276; Dot Clark, 224.
Ladies High Triples - Debbie Francis, 589; Pam Foley, 675; Dot Clark, 558.
Mens High Singles - Brian Vesterfelt, 249; Rob Dent, 231; Mike Newland, 221.
Mens High Triples - Rob Dent, 641; Brian Vesterfelt, 605; Mike Newland, 586.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles - Kay French, 230; Phyllis Jones, 220; Anne Callery, 192.
Ladies High Triples - Phyllis Jones, 599; Anne Callery, 537; Kay French, 522.
Mens High Singles - Al Gibbs, 260; Ray Branigan, 200.
Mens High Triples - Al Gibbs, 574; Ray Branigan, 476.

Wednesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Eulene Dies, 222; Donna Dillon, 220; Kathy Robinson, 198.
Ladies High Triples - Eulene Dies, 588; Kathy Robinson, 557; Kathryn Dies, 528.
Mens High Singles - Murray Foster, 353; Steve Robinson, 331; Rick Wilks, 282.
Mens High Triples - Murray Foster, 757; Rick Wilks, 728; Steve Robinson, 726.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles - Dot Clark, 262; Gladys Hay, 200; Anne Callery, 175.
Ladies High Triples - Dot Clark, 626; Gladys Hay, 488; Rachel Pennell, 439.
Mens High Singles - Ron Fleetwood, 218; Bruce Roy, 203; Bill Fournier, 203.
Mens High Triples - Bill Fournier, 590; Ron Fleetwood, 584; Bill Clark, 556.

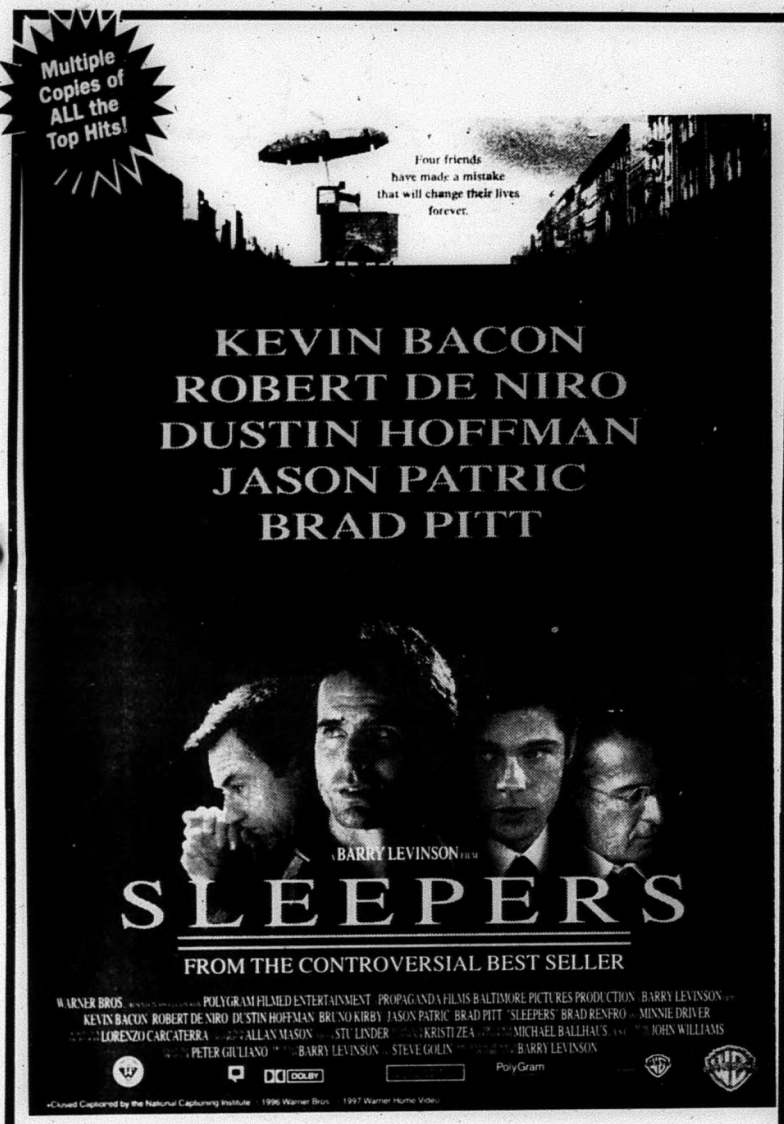
Thursday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Brenda Poirier, 266; Joanne Eadie, 221; Jenny Crawford, 192.
Ladies High Triples - Brenda Poirier, 648; Corrinna English, 516; Barb Haggerty, 499.
Mens High Singles - Don Crawford, 280; Garry Poirier, 223; Doug Kettyle, 204.
Mens High Triples - Don Crawford, 583; Garry Poirier, 529; Gerald Laton, 494.

Friday Individual Match Play:
High Singles - Tom Edwards, 309; George Donaldson, 341; Dot Clark, 242.
High Triples - Tom Edwards, 910; George Donaldson, 855; Steve English, 806.

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):
Smurfs - High Singles - Jessica Meiklejohn, 98; Shane Dillon, 98.
High Triples - Jessica Meiklejohn, 239; Shane Dillon, 226.
Peewees - High Singles - Andrea McAlarey, 138; Daniel Limin, 131; Brandon Dillon, 127.
High Triples - Andrea McAlarey, 397; Daniel Limin, 379; Ashley English, 291.
Bantams - High Singles - Ashley Storring, 167; Daniel Mullett, 148; Krista Robinson, 145.
High Triples - Ashley Storring, 486; Daniel Mullett, 403; Michelle Moore, 357.

Juniors and Seniors Team Match Play:
Juniors - High Singles - Adam Tebworth, 246; Matt O'Halloran, 204; Christine Dunley, 178.
High Triples - Matt O'Halloran, 571; Christine Dunley, 509; Adam Tebworth, 502.
Seniors - High Singles - Brett Rowland, 283; Jenny English, 211; Katie Bradley, 138.
High Triples - Brett Rowland, 582; Jenny English, 521; Katie Bradley, 364.

Adult Morning League:
Ladies High Singles - Stella Burke, 136; Marguerite Deir, 132; Lucy Lebreche, 120; Sandra, 115.
Ladies High Doubles - Eileen Ellis, 204; Marguerite Deir, 240; Jenny Mead, 205; Laurie Steward, 250.
Mens High Singles - Lorne Ostrom, 133; Vernon Siegrist, 136; Ron Bouchard, 192; John Bartlett, 268.
Mens High Doubles - Al Moorcroft, 298; Greg Trepanier, 247; Steven Doreen, 230; Garry Chard, 205.



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CHSS News
by Beth Workman

Lots of interesting things have been going on at CHSS recently. The school held a talent assembly on March 25. Some of the attractions were the live bands, a fashion show, and a play by a Grade 9 Drama class. The bands included, "Company of Animals", "Pilot", and "The Persecuted".

Mrs. Berkhuizen's Parenting class held a daycare on March 19, and will hold some more on April 9, 23 and May 7 and 21. It takes place in room 120.

The Centre Hastings Gymnastics team participated at the Bay of Quinte meet on March 20. Carrie Casselman placed second on the beam, 10th on the vault and eighth overall. Sarah Donahoe placed fifth on vault and eighth on the beam. Amie Loveless placed eighth on the vault, and is the alternate on floor. Jocelyn Shelley placed ninth on the floor. Congratulations girls!

CHIC organized many fun-filled activities for "Easter Week". Some of the events were the egg hunt, "chubby bunny", and many more.

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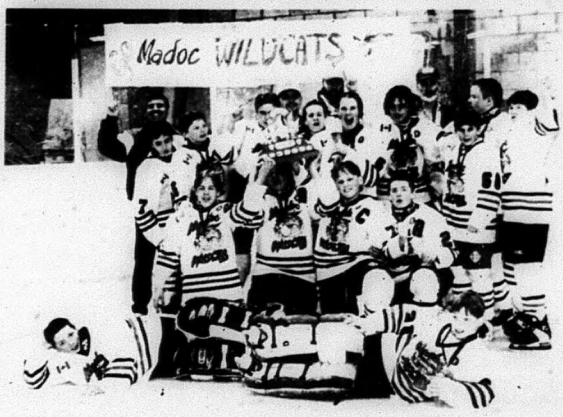
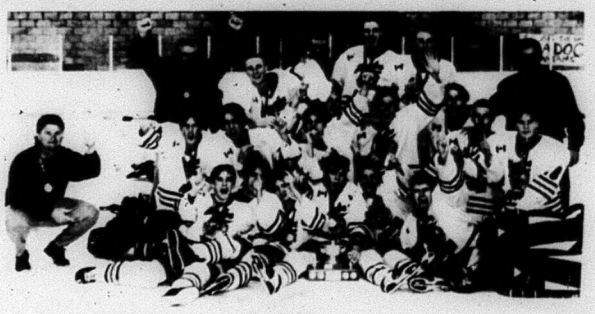


The Madoc Peewee Wildcats captured the Peewee "D" All-Ontario Championship, after defeating Stephen Township 10-3, on Friday, April 4, in Madoc, to sweep their best-of-five series, three games to nothing. The team members are: Goalies Justin Courneyea and Dustin Blakely, Ryan Evans, Adam MacDonald, Asst. Captain T.J. Tomlinson, Robbie Reynolds, Chad Trotter, Asst.. Captain Jason Wilson, Asst. Captain Mike McCann, Tyler Gordon, Captain Brandon McLean, Justin Cassidy, B.J. Rollins, Thomas Nickle, Ryan Johansen, Mark Boyle. Coach Bruce Gordon, Asst. Coach Joe McCaw, Trainer Sheldon Johansen, Manager Wayne Cassidy.



The Madoc/Marmora Bantams captured the Bantam "DD" All-Ontario Championship, after defeating Norwich 4-2, on Saturday, April 5, in Madoc, to win their best-of-seven series, four games to one. The team members are: Goalies John Crainston and Tyler Fox, Asst. Captain Mike Empey, Richard Derry, Mike Leaver, Asst. Captain Jesse Chapman, Jereme Francis, Derek Thibault, Derrick Blackburn, Chris Wickens, Myles Sills, Brian Thompson, Ryan Terrion, Rodney Wilman, Isaac Muise, Captain Ken Forbes, Jesse Cassidy, Coach Jerry Chapman, Asst. Coach Greg Terrion, Trainers John Crainston Sr., Mike Genereaux, Manager Gord Hazlett.

Peewees capture All-Ontario title

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Peewee Wildcats captured the first of two All-Ontario titles by Madoc teams, last Friday night, in Madoc, with a resounding 10-3 victory over Stephen Township.

Prior to the game, players from both teams were introduced and they were presented with pins and letters from Madoc Village and Madoc and Huntingdon Townships.

Jason Wilson and Tyler Gordon led the way for the Wildcats offensively, both scoring a hat trick, while Jason also earned three assists.

Madoc got on the scoreboard first with a goal from Jason Wilson. Brandon McLean earned an assist.

Stephen Township tied the game at 1-1 at the 5:07.

Madoc scored four unanswered goals in just over three minutes, to jump out to a 5-1 lead. Tyler Gordon scored Madoc's second goal after firing a shot in from the slot area. Jason Wilson and Mike McCann earned assists.

The lead was increased to 3-1, after Jason Wilson scored right off a face-off. Mike McCann picked up an assist.

Brandon McLean upped the score to 4-1 after scoring off his own rebound. Justin Cassidy and Adam MacDonald earned assists.

Seventeen seconds later, Jason Wilson came out from the corner to score his third goal (unassisted) of the game.

Stephen Township scored with just 26 seconds left to cut the lead to 5-2.

The Wildcats were down two men early in the second period, but were able to kill both penalties.

Madoc scored the only goal of the period at the 10:51. Tyler Gordon scored his second from Mike McCann and Jason Wilson.

In the third period, Stephen Township cut the lead to 6-3 at 11:05.

Madoc answered with three goals in just over a minute. At 5:59 Brandon McLean picked up a rebound and scored his second. Justin Cassidy picked up an assist.

Thirty-nine seconds later Tyler Gordon capped off his hat trick, after picking up rebound off of Mike McCann's wrap around attempt. Jason Wilson also earned an assist.

Then just 26 seconds later, T.J. Tomlinson broke in alone and found the top shelf with a shot. Brandon McLean earned an assist.

T.J. Tomlinson closed out the scoring in the game with an empty net, power play goal to make the final 10-3.

Goaltender Justin Courneyea had another strong game in net.

Many thanks to the Madoc Village Fire Department, Marmora Village Fire Department, Madoc Legion, Madoc Kiwanis, Willemsen's Esso, Wayne Cassidy and parents of both teams, Madoc Village - Tom Deline, Madoc Township - Bob Sager, Huntingdon Township, Marmora Village, Hastings County Warden Gerald Reid, Quaker Oats, Duane Foley and Joe Foley Bus Lines, Madoc Video.

Congratulation boys, for winning the Peewee "D" All-Ontario Championship!

Madoc/Marmora Bantams make it two titles in two days

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc/Marmora Bantams capped off a perfect two days of All-Ontario championship hockey, beating Norwich 4-2 to take the title.

The Wildcats defeated Norwich four games to one in their best-of-seven series.

The Madoc arena was rocking with one of the largest crowds in recent memory.

The game was a nail-biter from start to finish, with the result in doubt until there were just eight seconds remaining in the third period.

Norwich opened the scoring in the first period with a goal at 4:32.

Madoc tied the game 1-1 in the second period, after Jesse Cassidy skated in from his blue line position and scored on a shot along the ice. Ken Forbes and Isaac Muise earned assists.

The Wildcats took their first lead in the game, on a goal from Isaac Muise, and assists from Ken Forbes and Chris Wickens.

Norwich tied the game with a power play goal with 2:05 remaining in the second.

Early in the third, Madoc took the lead for good after Brian Thompson wired a shot passed the Norwich netminder. Isaac Muise and Chris Wickens earned assists.

The Wildcats were looking for an insurance goal late in the third and put on tremendous pressure, keeping the puck in the Norwich end for almost the last four minutes in the period.

With 1:18 remaining in the third, Norwich pulled their goalie looking for the equalizer.

Ken Forbes broke in alone to score an empty netter to put the game on ice. Richard Derry and Isaac Muise picked up assists.

The coaching staff made a classy move, putting goaltender Tyler Fox in net with eight seconds remaining, so at least he could say he played in the All-Ontario final series. Tyler broke his foot in an 'ATV' incident when the team was in the quarter-final round. Tyler had his cast removed on Friday, just a day before the game. Coach Jerry Chapman said the coaching staff had hoped to get him in with two or three minutes left, but with the close score, decided to wait.

Many thanks to Madoc Village Fire Department, Marmora Village Fire Department, Madoc Legion, Madoc Kiwanis, Willemsen's Esso, Wayne Cassidy and parents of both teams, Madoc Village - Tom Deline, Madoc Township - Bob Sager.

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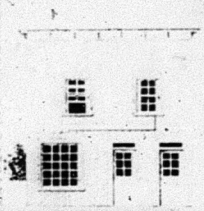

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Madoc student advances to Area Legion public speaking

Erin Rollins of Centre Hastings Secondary School has advanced to the Area level of the Royal Canadian Legion public speaking competition.

Erin has finished first in the Senior division at the Branch, Zone and recently the District level.

The Area competition was is being held today in Morrisburg. If she finishes first in the area competition she will go on to the provincial level, which will be held in Elliott Lake on May 3.

Madoc/Marmora Bantams make it two titles

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Congratulations to the Madoc/Marmora Bantams for winning the Bantam "DD" All-Ontario Championship.

Local Cancer Society welcomes leading cancer specialist

The Hastings-Prince Edward County chapter of the Cancer Society welcomed leading cancer specialist Dr. Robert Buckman during the campaign kick-off at the Ramada Inn, in Belleville on April 2.

Dr. Buckman gave a presentation during a luncheon, in which he attempted to demystify cancer in an informative and entertaining manner.

Dr. Buckman is a medical oncologist in Toronto, caring for people with cancer for more than 20 years. He spends 60 per cent of his working time talking with patients and their families, explaining what is (and isn't) known about cancer, why one type of treatment is recommended rather than another, what the potential benefits and disadvantages of each treatment option are and much more.

He came to realize that more and more people were getting information for television or magazines and newspapers that was often very accurate and detailed. However, the information frequently dealt only with a single aspect of the disease, or one particular type of treatment. Buckman realized very few people got an overall picture. So he wrote a book called, "What You Really Need To Know about Cancer - A Comprehensive Guide for Patients and Their Families" (a portion of the sales from the book benefits the Canadian Cancer Society).

Buckman writes in clear, jargon-free style about all of the major types of cancer. He provides an informative and clear analysis of conventional and complementary medicines, screening and prevention, and cancer research.

In an interview prior to his presentation, Dr. Buckman said his main message to people facing cancer is to get informed, by contacting the local chapter of the Canadian Cancer Society and purchasing his book. He used the analogy of a car owner discussing a problem with his car with his mechanic to get his point across. He said that if a mechanic tells the car owner the carburettor is the problem, the car owner needs to know what a carburettor is, or they are wasting each others time. Subsequently, cancer patients need to know all they can about cancer, so they can have understanding and informative discussions with their

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Blue Box no longer free to residents

As of the end of March, residents of Centre and South Hastings will be asked to provide a higher level of financial support for the Blue Box program.

At a recent meeting, the Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board decided there will be no more free blue boxes for residents.

As a result of the removal of provincial funding and increasingly difficult budgets, the Recycling Board has decided that it can no longer afford to subsidize blue boxes for its residents. As of March 31 all blue boxes will cost $5 - a fee set to recover costs to the Board for purchasing the blue boxes.

Traditionally, blue boxes have been free to new residents or to residents or to residents that have had their blue box lost, stolen or damaged. There will now be no exceptions to the $5 fee.

Since the beginning of the popular waste reduction program in 1990, over 40,000 blue boxes have been free of charge to the approximately 35,000 households in the Centre and South Hastings area.

Residents looking for a blue box can take their $5 to their local municipal office (the Public Works yard in Belleville), to the Recycling Board office in Trenton or the Green House Centre in Canniffton.

Residents are encouraged to write their name and address on the Blue Box in bold letters and remove it from the curb as soon after it has been emptied as possible, in order to reduce the incidents of stolen boxes.

Another successful campaign for Heart and Stroke Foundation

The local chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation had another successful campaign in 1997.

After canvassing door to door for the month of February a grand total of $6,574.57 was raised.

Local Chair Aileen Pigden would like to thank the captains, canvassers and generous support from all those in the community who made a donation.

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CHSS News

Anne Workman, Beth Workman

A few quick pieces of news to begin with: On April 15 the Grade 12 Euclid Math contest is being held. OAC students have the Descartes Math contest on April 16th. The Grade 9 students received their mid-term report cards on Wednesday, April 9. All Grade 10 English students that did not participate in the "Take A Kid To Work" Program will be doing it on April 23.

CHIC CUP #3 took place on Thursday, April 10 - The teachers versus the students at "Octopus Basketball" the Jazz Band took part in the Quinte Rotary Festival at Centennial School on April 9. On April 30 CHSS provided a gym full of student spectators and a lot of fun. Also in CHIC news, homeroom giant Twister will be starting soon and takes place on the football field (weather permitting). All homerooms are invited to activities for lunchtimes! Lastly, Gamerama is already in the planning stages, since the first co-ordinator/facilitator meeting was held on Monday, April 7.

The Concert Band and will hold a Spring Concert; Junior, Senior and Jazz Bands will perform, as well as choirs and vocal groups. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

On April 23 the Art Department is pleased to have a university student teacher from Ottawa University, Miss Tish Francis. Tish was once a student at CHSS, and she brings a lot of creative ideas and enthusiasm to classes. Two art workshops are being organized for parents and friends of the school, no experience is needed. For more information contact Tuulikki Bence-Bruckler at 473-4469 or Tish Francis at the school.

There will be a buyout on April 15: A group of CFL athletes are coming to CHSS to compete against some of our students in events such as basketball and relay. They also speak to promote positive viewpoint.

Our next school dance will be held on April 24 and a fantastic local band, COA (Company of Animals) will be playing there! The band consists of Nathan Reeves, Adam Reeves, Don MacAlister, Brendan Slyne and Chuck Johnston. Tickets will be $5 each.

Until next week....

Local Cancer Society welcomes leading

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doctor.

Dr. Buckman also stated that between 30 to 50 per cent of all cancers are preventable, if people stopped smoking and ate a high fibre and low fat diet and used sun screen when in direct sunlight.

Along with being a leading cancer specialist, Dr. Buckman also has a comedic side to him. He has produced 45 videos with John Cleese, of Monty Python fame, which open with a comedic sketch and then move on Dr. Buckman talking seriously about cancer.

Obituary

Eula Wannamaker

Mrs. Eula Wannamaker of Madoc, Ontario passed away peacefully on March 21, 1997 at Kingston General Hospital with her loved ones by her side. She was in her 69th year.

Born and educated in Madoc Township, Eula was daughter of the late Jessie Verna (Pigdon) and David Thompson Johnston. Beloved wife of Donald Roy Wannamaker; loving mother of Elaine Sutton and husband Allan of Seba Beach, Alberta; Charles Wannamaker and wife Mary Joof Madoc, Ontario; David Wannamaker and wife Marilyn of Calgary, Alberta. She will dearly missed by grandchildren Shannon, Ryan and Andrew Sutton, Sarah, Tricia and Michael Wannamaker and Kendra Wannamaker; as well as many nieces and nephews. Eula was the dear sister of Dawn Trotter and husband Carl of Peterborough and sister-in-law of Earl Wannamaker and wife Betty of Belleville.

The focus of her life always been her family and friends. Eula has been a long standing member of Trinity United Church where she served on the Church Board and the U.C.W. She enjoyed travelling.

Her courageous 36-year battle with arthritis has been an inspiration to everyone who knew her.

A Memorial Service was held at Trinity United Church on Tuesday, March 25, 1997 at 2 p.m. Rev. Byron Woolcock officiated. Sarah Wannamaker, Eula's eldest granddaughter, gave the eulogy and a solo "His Eye is on the Sparrow" was sung by Dennis Thompson.

Cremation took place at Belleville Crematorium. Spring interment will be at Lakeview Cemetery in Madoc. She is now at rest.

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Pool Sharks

The Madoc Legion Branch 363 Monday Night Mixed Pool league wrapped its season last Monday evening. The top players over the season were: Dave Love (right) who had four weekly wins and Cheryl Rose (left) who had three weekly wins. Cecil Carl (absent) also had three weekly wins. The season ran over 15 weeks and used a double knock-out format.

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Madoc Y.B.C. bowlers placed second in the Team Combo at Garrison Lanes in Kingston. Back row from left Brett Rowland and Matt O'Halloran. Front row - Drew O'Halloran.

Madoc bowlers (l-r) Barb Haggerty, Gerald Laton and Sue Mullett bowled in the Provincial Triple Play held in Kitchener.

Maple syrup aficionado, Nolet

by C.L. Martin

Palmer Rapids - On April 6, Denis Nolet says the "flow was good last week and we're hoping for more." The sap has come this year "two days on, one day off, 2 days on" he describes.

Denis and his wife Virginia have been in the maple syrup business since 1961 "36 years."

They tap 2400 taps, conservative for them, because for 20 years they leased their neighbours bush and tended 13,000 taps. With the 2100 taps over the past 5 years, they collect some 170 litres per day and bottle some 1500 litres of maple syrup a year. "Although there is no standard" Nolet qualifies many times.

Sometimes the sap boils down 40 litres of sap for 1 litre of syrup. Sometimes it takes 68 to 1 or as low as 21 to 1.

The flow, he explains, is always best at the beginning, tapering off over the 15 to 20 days of sap running. "Weather", he says "affects everything." He adds, he has never had a "nil" season in 26 years although neighbouring areas have suffered.

Nolet explains the system

Nolet's method of syrup production uses a reverse osmosis membrane. He had three oil fired evaporators but took out two, 15 years ago, the last one in 1993. The present system is tubing and vacuum.

There is a chain reaction inside trees, Nolet explains, that turns liquid into gases which raises the barometric pressure. Pressure outside the tree is about 14 lbs per sq. inch. Inside the tree it is about 5 lbs per sq. inch, creating the vacuum. Sap is extracted faster and more sap is extracted.

"This is not dangerous to the trees, he says. Laval University has experimented and has proven it beneficial to growth rates and the health of trees improves.

A Maple tree, 12 inches in diameter, is capable of transporting 300 gallons of water from ground through the trunk and out the leaves on a dry warm summer day. During the complete tapping season there are not enough nutrients removed from the tree to harm it.

Nolet says he drills new holes each year but does not cork. Within the first or second season, he says, a new layer of bark covers the hole and wood regrows.

Nolet explains about quality

Nolet, a self-taught maple syrup aficionado, well-know across the country, discussed maple syrup quality. "It is determined by the quality of sap before boiling. Sap in trees is sterile."

Maple sap is 2-3 percent sugar solution that ferments causing microbial growth. The late Dr. Putnam, he says, of Michigan University did microbial work on sap and identified over 300 microbes inside.

Microbes multiple they don't grow, he points out. In order to multiple, microbes feed on sugars and malacids and when the microbes remove these substances they also remove the maple flavour from the resulting syrup.

Under a microscope microbes have a mouth on one end and a hole on the other. The residue from the hole causes darker syrup and a caramel flavour, not the maple flavour. The darker colour the sap is, the lower grade syrup produced. There are three grades, #1, #2 amber used for cooking and #3 commercial grade.

Microbial growth settles on equipment walls and forms a slippery milky coating. Fresh sap coming out of the tree at anytime is still sterile, falling into the bucket it becomes contaminated with microbes.

The only way to guarantee #1 maple syrup is by removing and cleaning the sap handling equipment. "Its a must to continuing making quality syrup", says Nolet.

Nolet uses javex to wash lines and buckets, two or three times a season. He washes his tanks everyday. "It is not the trees that produce low quality maple syrup, it is the equipment."

Spring
by Amber Malcolm, NAEC elementary

The flowers are soon going to grow,
but first the snow needs to go.
I am going to plant some seeds,
hopefully I'll grow no weeds.
The birds are on their way,
and spring is waiting for that day.

DOWN THE LANES

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March 28 - April 8

Monday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Dot Clark, 259; Judy McCracken, 233; Ona Gordon, 192.

Ladies High Triples - Dot Clark, 619; Judy McCracken, 599; Ona Gordon, 556.

Mens High Singles - Scott Reynolds, 259; Bill Clark, 213; Bill Fournier, 211.

Mens High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 737; Bill Fournier, 609; Bill Lazenby, 567.

Tuesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Cathy Vesterfelt, 252; Pam Foley, 245; Pattie Gordon, 238.

Ladies High Triples - Cathy Vesterfelt, 623; Pattie Gordon, 619; Pam Foley, 614.

Mens High Singles - Ray Reid, 300; Rob Dent, 266; Bill Gordon, 254.

Mens High Triples - Bill Gordon, 698; Rob Dent, 695; Brian Vesterfelt, 652.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles - Jean Woods, 239; Maria Thompson, 221; Betty Tennant, 208.

Ladies High Triples - Jean Woods, 570; Betty Tennant, 569; Kay French, 513.

Mens High Singles - Al Gibbs, 229; Ted Pearson, 195; Ray Branigan, 159.

Mens High Triples - Al Gibbs, 546; Ted Pearson, 544; Ray Branigan, 425.

Madoc Y.B.C. bowler Scott Reynolds placed first in 4 Steps to Stardom Singles tournament held at Garrison Lanes in Kingston. Scott went on to the Provincials in Toronto, where he placed 7th with an average of 253 over five games.

Wednesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Kathryn Dies, 210; Pat Harris, 209; Eulene Dies, 190.

Ladies High Triples - Kathryn Dies, 583; Eulene Dies, 540; Pat Harris, 528.

Mens High Singles - Bruce Ryles, 261; Trevor Wentzel, 247; Steve Robinson, 230.

Mens High Triples - Bruce Ryles, 708; Steve Robinson, 611; Trevor Wentzel, 564.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles - Doreen Roy, 216; Jean Woods, 190; Lela Gaebel, Gladys Hay, 182.

Ladies High Triples - Gladys Hay, 501; Jean Woods, 492; Doreen Roy, 489.

Mens High Singles - Bill Fournier, 268; Bruce Roy, 197; Roy Chapman, 197.

Mens High Triples - Bill Fournier, 623; Roy Chapman, 515; Bruce Roy, 511.

Thursday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Brenda Poirier, 242; Corrinna English, 212; Jenny Crawford, 202.

Ladies High Triples - Brenda Poirier, 632; Corrinna English, 589; Joanne Eadie, 540.

Mens High Singles - Garry Poirier, 261; Doug Kettyle, 254; Steve English, 239.

Mens High Triples - Steve English, 657; Garry Poirier, 627; Don Holland, 561.

Note: Sorry to Y.B.C. bowler Andrew Tebworth last week I put it in as Adam Tebworth. Andrew Tebworth bowled a 246 single. - Jenny.

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Students reach out to space for canola experiment

By Anna Graham

Hydroponics expert, Kate Kidd, helps out

Norwood- Grade five students at Norwood District Public School are taking part in a space science investigation as part of their Agriculture unit.

Last Monday students in Patrick Muldoon and Rosemary Buchanan's classes started their agriculture unit by planting ground based canola seeds and space flown seeds provided by The Canadian Space Agency and Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada.

Muldoon says the students have been preparing for the project by completing a variety of related activities. Students will also be visiting various farms as part of the unit.

"We're doing an agriculture unit because a lot of the kids here are from farms," says Muldoon. "The kids really seem excited about the project."

Through hydroponics, students will be comparing the germination and growth of the two different seeds because the space flown seeds were exposed to radiation and microgravity. After the experiment is completed they will prepare a report of their findings for the CSA as part of a nation-wide experiment known as Canolab.

Students planted the

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"I've never heard of any other opportunities like this in the past that was available to small towns."
Jim Buck

"The kids really seem excited about the project."
Patrick Muldoon
NDPS five teacher

NDHS reaches out: *Norwood District High has made yet another contribution to the community with a special donation to the Norwood/Asphodel Community Policing Association by the Boys Athletic Association. The BAA was able to present a cheque for $250 from money raised during a spirited exhibition hockey match between the Kawartha OPP and the Norwood Knights. Presenting the cheque to Community OPP Constable Kevin Donohan is BAA president Greg Rutherford.* ***Photo/Bill Freeman***

Welcome to the Canolab: *Grade five students at Norwood District Public School are applying state-of-the-art hydroponics techniques to their special canola experiment. Above, hydroponics expert Kate Kidd gives the students some tips.* ***Photo/Anna Graham***

Public will get chance to learn more about natural gas proposal

April date with Consumers Gas

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - Residents anxious to learn more about a proposal to construct a natural gas pipeline in the area can do so at a public meeting this month.

Consumers Gas, which wants to bring the service to Norwood, Hastings, parts of Asphodel Township and south to Warkworth will host a public information meeting (possibly April 23). There is a good chance the meeting will be held either in Norwood or Hastings.

The proposed Consumers pipeline would consist of nearly 25 kilometres of pipe -- ranging from two to six inches in diameter depending on the selected route and forecasted customers in the service area.

Mike Brophy, a Consumers Gas environmental planner, says they are already conducting an environmental and socii-environmental impact assessment in the area to "identify and minimize any potential impacts which may develop as a result of this project.

"The assessment, will assist in the selection of the preferred alignment for the proposed pipeline," Mr. Brophy says.

The proposed pipeline will originate from an existing line on highway 30. Alternate routes for servicing these communities are also being looked at within the Consumers study area.

Consumers has approached local municipal councils, including those in Norwood, Asphodel and Hastings, for help in identifying environmental and socii-economic features that could help them select alternate pipeline routes.

The meeting will give people to ask questions and learn more about what Consumers Gas has planned and what natural gas service will mean to residents and businesses in the area.

Norwood Council has already passed a resolution supporting the Ontario Natural Gas Association's (ONGA) bid to have the municipal act changed to allow municipalities the opportunity to assist in natural gas expansion.

"Our residents and businesses have been requesting natural gas service for years," Reeve Dan Pearcy said in a letter to the Minister of Municipal Affairs supporting the ONGA's application.

"We believe natural gas service would bring significant economic benefits to our municipality," MR Pearcy said.

Natural gas expansion, he said, would create jobs,

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Businessman Zarboni gets PC nomination

Brighton--The Progressive Conservatives of Northumberland have opted for a rookie candidate with an impressive business background as the man they are pinning their hopes on in the next federal election.

Ralph Zarboni, who never previously ran for political office before throwing his hat into the ring with the PCs, won on the first ballot at Tuesday night's nomination contest at the Creekside Banquet Hall in Brighton. He defeated two other able candidates--former Northumberland Warden Brenda Weese and former PC Association president Gordon Gilchrist. A large turnout of enthusiastic members filled the hall to make their choice.

Zarboni will have to defeat Liberal incumbent Christine Stewart, among others, to become a member of Jean Charest's PC team in Ottawa.

Zarboni has promised to resolve a number of key federal issues, including the GST, the Young Offenders Act, restoring pride for Canadians serving in the Armed Forces and a Gun Control Act reflecting the desires of both city and rural constituents.

The Cobourg resident, a rubber and plastic chemist, has distinguished himself in a variety of positions within Canada's industrial sector over the past 30 years.

An immediate past president of the Automotive Parts Manufacturers Association of Canada, he is also a past director of the Cobourg Chamber of Commerce and the Cobourg YMCA. As president of The Tarxien Corporation, Ralph built a viable, consolidated automotive plastics parts business by turning around a company that was previously struggling.

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Music festival attracts 820 entries

By Mary Mitchell

The month of April heralds the coming of the 57th Northumberland Music Festival which will be held in Cobourg this year.

The week-long festival competition, scheduled April 28th through May 2nd, will bring together an all-time record number of entries--820--have been received. This year more instruments have been entered, including woodwinds, brass and organ.

Indeed, the executive were overwhelmed with the numbers received. Besides Victoria Hall and Trinity United Church, other locations in Cobourg will be used due to the large number of participants.

This year's adjudicators include lyric coloratura soprano Leslie Fagan, who has performed nationally and internationally in Toronto, London and New York. She is featured as guest artist in a first all Canadian CD recording of Handel's Messiah.

Senior piano adjudicator will be Ann Edwards, currently a member of the Piano Faculty--Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto. She is an active RCM examiner and adjudicator, solo recitalist, chamber musician and recorder of modern music.

Jennifer Knelman will adjudicate the Junior Piano Section. Ms. Knelman has been a piano examiner since 1984 and is busy training new examiners. She holds a Teacher's ARCT, a Bachelor of Music in Literature and Performance.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Port Hope, will host the annual Festival of Hymns on Sunday, April 27th at 7:30 p.m. with Ross Metcalfe directing. Familiar hymns and a mass choir presentation of favourites such as "All in the April Evening," "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah," and "Old Hundredth Psalm," will be the evening's highlights.

The Music Festival Society and the family of the late Margaret Guy gratefully thank all who contributed to the Margaret Guy Memorial Fund, set up to send capable students on to the provincial level. Funds were never available before. If you would like to contribute to this worthwhile cause, send your contribution to Doug Hunter, RR4, Warkworth, Ont., K0K 3K0.

The Grand Concert will be held at Victoria Hall, Friday, May 9th at 7:30 p.m. Scholarships are presented during the performance.

Programs are now available at various locations throughout the county. Pick up a copy and choose the event you would like to attend. The high calibre of talent will bring you back again and again. See you at the festival.

Norwood chides North Monaghan

Rejects bid to gain exemption from 911 costs

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - Norwood has said no to North Monaghan Township's bid to gain exemption from paying their share of the County costs of establishing a 911 emergency service.

North Monaghan supports the County's initiative but says it's residents should not have to pay the 911 portion of the County because it receives the service from the City of Peterborough and has already contributed costs towards the program.

"They say there is "no benefit" to the Township for paying this cost and says only those who will benefit should be financially responsible.

North Monaghan's position received absolutely no sympathy from Norwood Council.

"It's typical of that township not to care about the rest of the County," said Norwood Reeve Doug Pearcy. "This is a tremendous opportunity to event the score."

"The County system is still a good form of government," Mr. Pearcy said. "If we start allowing people to cherry pick services and responsibilities then the villages will be hurt because they don't have control of the votes out there."

As far as the County's 911 plan goes, Norwood is "very fortunate to be sitting where it is sitting," says Clerk-Administrator Glenn Girven.

The village's state-of-the-art digital mapping makes 911 data collection easier, Mr. Girven said.

"A lot of municipalities have handdrawn, or very rudimentary, maps. Digital is better. There is still a lot of paper out there."

Too much non-garbage in garbage, audit shows

"Snap shot" produces unpretty picture

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - There's still too much non-garbage making it into Norwood's landfill site.

That's the verdict of a "snap shot sampling" of village garbage done by the Environmental Youth Corps during the summer.

Students studied a single 100 kilogram sample of waste collected from a number of village households and then divided the sample into non-organic waste, organic waste, recylables and hazardous waste.

What they found was that 53.2 per cent of that sample should not have ended up in the landfill. Indeed, 34.2 per cent of their sample was composed of compostable waste while a further 17.2 per cent were recyclables.

Another 1.8 per cent was made up of hazardous wastes.

"More than 50 per cent of that garbage shouldn't be going there," Norwood Reeve Doug Pearcy said.

"We're a long way away" from projected diversion targets, Mr. Pearcy said.

The County's waste management/recycling coordinator Bill Pickard reminded Council that the audit was not exhaustive but still provided a "snap shot" sampling.

Diversion

"The data clearly indicates there are still opportunities to capture more recylables and that organic waste represents a significant diversion opportunity," Mr. Pickard says in his report to Council.

The audit also found that 8.0 per cent of the sample was made up of yard wastes, 3.7 per cent contained disposable diapers, 3.5 per cent were textiles/leather, 2.3 per cent ceramics/pottery and 1.5 per cent was composed of paints and solvents.

Natural gas

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bring additional municipal, provincial and federal tax revenue, provide an incentive for new business investment and savings for existing businesses, put smaller communities on a level playing field with other communities that already have natural gas an offer residents a reliable, affordable energy alternative.

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All OntarioChampions

Tweed Atoms win "D" series in Thamesford

by Tim Rashotte

Tweed -- The blades may be packed away for the season but the shine of the gold medal will last a lifetime. The Tweed Atom Hawks became the first team in Tweed Minor Hockey history to bring home the championship.

The competition began with the Tweed Atom Hawks splitting their All-Ontario Championship games two weekends ago at the Tweed Community Centre.

Saturday, Thamesford took the opening game, Saturday, March 29 with a 4-3 score. Mitch Gaylord scored the first goal assisted by Michael Vance. It was Mitch again, assisted by Christopher Rashotte and Mark Pollard. The third goal was scored by Jack Downing unassisted.

Sunday, The Tweed Hawks sprang to life with a convincing 5-1 win.

Chris Rashotte scored his first of three, only 9 seconds into the game. Mark Pollard picked up the assist. Thamesford tied things up early in the second period. Joseph Rashotte potted what proved to be the winner late int he second with assists going to Michael Foster and André Palmateer.

The Hawks came out flying in the third period and added three insurance goals. Chris Rashotte netted a pair to complete his "hat-trick": the first, assisted by Jack Downing; the second, a solo effort. Mark Pollard round out the scoring with Joseph Rashotte picking up the assist.

Last weekend the Tweed Boys and their coaches boarded the bus for the four hour drive to Thamesford (outside London Ontario) for the weekend. Many families also made the trek for the weekend.

Saturday's game saw the Hawks cruise to a 5-1 victory over the home squad. Mark Pollard was the big shooter with three goals. Mike Foster had a goal and an assist, with Joseph Rashotte picking up a goal and assists going to Chris Rashotte and Mitch Gaylord.

Thamesford had their backs to the wall and their fans came out to cheer them on Sunday. The place was packed! The large contingent of Tweed fans would not be outdone -- with chants of "Go Tweed Go" often drowning out the locals. Thamesford took an early lead but from that point on, it was all Tweed who came out on top 5-3.

Mitch Gaylord had a hat-trick and an assist. Chris Rashotte scored the other two and assisted on one. Mike Foster, Laurason Gunning and Andre Palmateer added assists.

The Tweed Atom team had a very impressive year with only two losses and one tie throughout the OMHA season. Last night (Friday) the boys celebrated with a victory parade and a championship dinner, compliments of Ron Abrams and Donna Summers of the Tweedsmuir Bar & Grill.

Head Coach, Jim Gaylord, stated he is proud of his team, not just for their success, but also their work ethic and team spirit.

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The vehicle was stopped on hwy #38 in Portland Township at 11:30 a.m. without incident. The driver was arrested. The passenger fled on foot. The k-9 unit was called in. P/C Quinn and "Brodie" and other officers searched the fields. After 6 hours, at 5:55 p.m., the second suspect was arrested.

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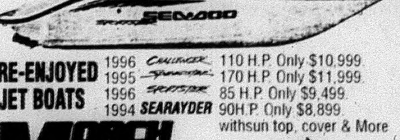

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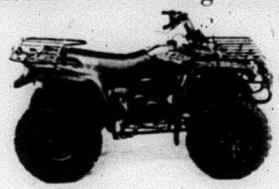

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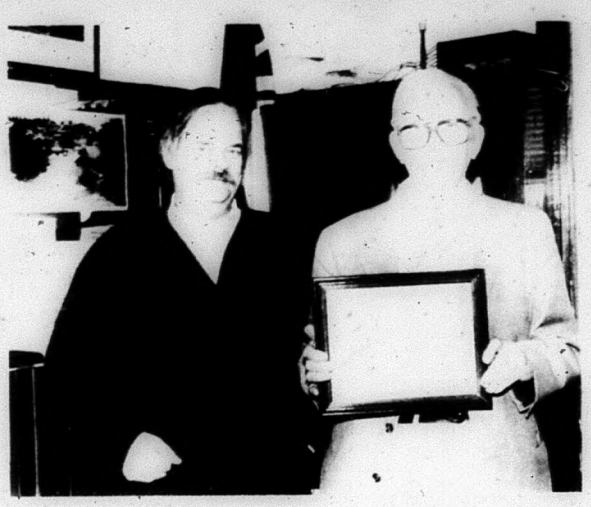

Historical efforts honoured... *Arthur Dunn, of Ottawa, received special recognition from the Ontario Heritage Foundation and the Marmora Historical Foundation during a presentation in the William Shannon Room on April 5. As an historian, Mr. Dunn researched and brought the 1821 Charles Hayes (Ironmaster) story to light in the late 70's. Marmora Reeve Andre Philpot, a historian himself, was pleased to present Mr. Dunn with a special pin and certificate.*

Students

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seeds in soil-less mix, a mix that looks like soil but is made up of pete moss, perlite and vermiculite, and placed under a fluorescent light after the seeds were planted.

Canadian astronaut Bob Thirsk, along with six other astronauts from France and the United States conducted a 17 day mission dedicated to life and microgravity science research.

One thousand Canadian canola seeds went up for the 11 million kilometre space flight.

Students learned the canola seeds are used for livestock feed, cooking oils, ink and cosmetics and were used for the experiment because canola seeds are an important cash crop for Canadian Farmers.

To help increase the success of the experiment Kate Kidd, owner of the Hydroponic Centre in Peterborough, donated materials the two classes would need.

Kidd says that by using hydroponics the results should be better. Buchanan and Muldoon's classes are getting an edge on the experiment because the canola seeds are in a controlled environment using proper equipment. Other schools in Canada were reporting via the internet their experiments weren't as successful. In most cases incorrect lighting was the reason behind it.

"Schools have been given instructions to put it together and they do tend to run into problems," says Kidd.

The project was brought to the attention of the class by local farmer Jim Buck. Buck, who is secretary, treasurer of the Peterborough County Soil and Crop Improvement Association, received the information from the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association in January 1997.

"I knew there was something coming up about agriculture. I just gave the information to the teacher," says Buck. "I've never heard of any other opportunities like this in the past that was available to small towns. I thought it would be a good time for them to have the opportunity to do a project like that."

The classes will be visiting elk, swine, sheep and dairy farms to wrap up the unit. If anyone is interested in having Buchanan and Muldoon's class visit their farm can contact NDPS at **639-5381.**

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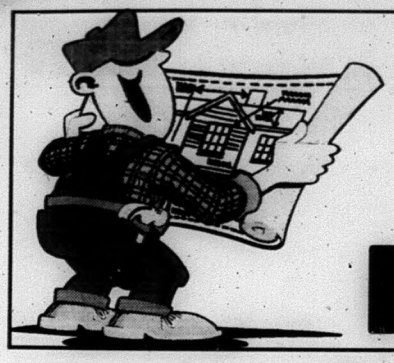

Spring & Summer HOME IMPROVEMENT

Security: A Roof Overhead

When you were a child, how many times did your parents tell you to be grateful for the "food on the table, clothes on your back and a roof over your head"? Whether the home of your youth was a farmhouse in the country, a city apartment or a suburban ranch house, the roof overhead gave you security and protected you from the elements.

Even though you've probably moved out of your childhood home, the roof on your current house is still a critical component of a secure home. A roof can make up as much as 50 percent of your home's overall exterior and must stand up to damaging winds, torrential rains and heavy snows.

The roof you select can make a big difference in the resale value of your home, so when considering renovation projects, don't overlook your roofing system. Waiting for the time when shingles wear out and leaks start occurring can be a costly mistake. Plan ahead, and educate yourself on the roofing options available to you.

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In areas of extreme weather, waterproofing underlayment before installing roofing shingles to help prevent leaks from water buildup under ice dams in cold weather. The underlayment also serves as a barrier to prevent wind-driven rain from working its way in between the shingles and deck of the roof.

For the final step, it's important to use a good quality shingle to cap off your roofing system. Colors and styles are abundant in the marketplace to enhance your home's overall curb appeal.

Make certain to review warranties for roofing products and buy a quality roofing shingle. Consult roofing contractors, and do some research on UL safety ratings.

Investing in a high-end shingle and solid roofing system can give you and your family the peace of mind of having a good roof over your head - just like when you were a kid

Smart homeowners across the country are making certain to use integrated roofing products on their homes to get the maximum protection from the elements.

Save Energy Costs With Replacement Windows

If you live in a home that is 20 years or older, you may be one of the many homeowners who will replace their windows this spring.

It is estimated that windows and doors can be responsible for 25 percent of a home's heating and cooling energy loss. This is one reason why window and patio-door replacement remains one of the most popular remodeling projects. In addition to energy conservation, today's replacement windows offer homeowners increased maintenance freedom and beauty.

The most popular type of replacement windows are solid uPVC (vinyl), which has gained wide acceptance as the material of choice for remodeling contractors. Compare this to 10 years ago when vinyl windows made up only a small percentage of window sales.

There are many factors that contribute to the growing popularity of vinyl windows. They offer high energy efficiency, architectural beauty and maintenance freedom.

There are a number of manufacturing methods used to assemble window frames and sashes. The most energy-efficient windows will utilize fusion welding. This means that the corners are literally welded into one continuous piece. Until recently, the most popular construction method was to mechanically fasten the sash and frame corners. However, this method could allow air to leak in through the window's seams.

The insulating glass system used in a replacement window is also an important consideration when choosing a particular brand. The type of glass used in replacement windows can vary from single- or double-pane to even triple-pane. However, it's not the amount of glass, but rather the type of glass, that is critical. The glass contains a microscopically thin layer of silver-based low-emissivity coating that, although transparent, reflects winter heat back into a home and keeps summer heat from entering a home. In addition, the insulated glass air-space is filled with argon gas, which increases the window's energy-saving and sound-deadening properties.

Certainly, the inefficiency of old windows is what generally prompts the decision to replace, but it is the added style and beauty of new windows that make the purchase process exciting. The options are limitless. For those who love the look of wood but want the efficiency of a vinyl window, new wood grain windows, which combine an interior wood look with an exterior solid color, are a practical solution. The window styles, colors and glass options make every window replacement an opportunity to not only improve a home's energy efficiency, but to enhance its architectural daylighting and beauty as well.

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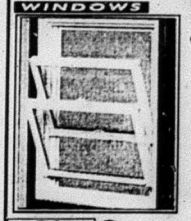

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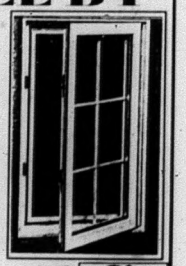

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Help Your Lawn Recover

By Mike Ferrara, The Lazy Homeowner

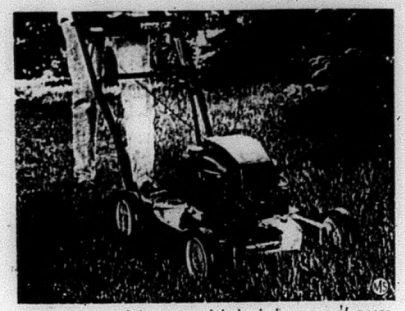
The long winter night is over, and it's time again to renew our lawns. Here are some easy, environmentally safe ways to produce lush, green grass without spending countless weekends doing it!

* In early spring, get your lawn off to a quick start by setting your mower a notch lower than normal to remove surface debris and any damaged grass. Use your bagging attachment, so you don't have to spend time raking. If you have a name-brand mower, you should be able to buy a special dethatching attachment that will help open up the turf, so it can receive more air, light and moisture.

* If you have bare spots (and who doesn't?), overseed the area with the correct type of grass. Check with your local garden center. If appropriate, try some of the improved varieties that don't need as much fertilizer and are naturally disease-resistant. Some types don't even grow as fast.

* Don't throw your clippings in the trash - they're valuable fertilizer for your lawn. Use a mulching mower to return the clippings back into the turf as you mow.

* As the weather gets warmer, raise the cutting height of your mower so that you'll be cutting no more than a third of the grass blade at one time. This will produce a healthier lawn, because taller grass promotes longer roots that need less water.


Thanks to its ability to mulch both leaves and grass clippings back into the turf without a trace, the mower is a great spring cleanup tool.

Spring Brings Style

Spring means home improvement to homeowners. The beauty of the season makes them want to give their home a fresh feeling inside and out.

The warm weather usually draws people outside first, so they can fix up the damage the snow, ice and rain have done to their home. When painting the exterior of their house, people should follow a time-tested plan. They should start with the siding. Then, they can move on to the trim, following up with railings, porches, steps, the foundation, shutters, screens and storm windows. Two coats of high-quality paint, applied to a properly prepared surface, will last for years.

After fixing up the exterior paint job, people may enhance their home's look even more by replacing their windows. Windows are key to sunlight, views and drama in most homes. Because many homeowners want to spend time enjoying a window's beauty and visual effect - and save themselves days of cleaning and painting in the years to come - vinyl has become increasingly popular in window design. A full range of styles and specialty shapes are available and can be combined to fit almost any remodeling and new home construction project.

With the exterior of their home fresh and new, homeowners move inside. From the kitchen to the bathroom to the bedrooms, they are cleaning out the old and bringing in the new - new flooring, new wallpaper, new window treatments. They're refinishing the cabinets in the kitchen and the dressers in the bedrooms. Whether staining things dark or painting them light, they give rooms a fresh look.

New appliances also come into play. People are putting in updated stoves, buying new refrigerators, enhancing their stereo systems and creating home theaters. Every room of the house is getting new features, so the time spent at home can be more enjoyable.

Whether they do extensive renovation or minor redecorating, people are giving their home a fresh sense of style.

Tips for Unsure Do-It-Yourselfers

For every person who enjoys making repairs around the house, there is another person who can barely tell the difference between a wrench and a screwdriver. One of the toughest choices that not-so-talented do-it-yourselfers must make is whether to use nails or screws when making repairs.

According to "Shelves and Cabinets" (TimeLife), nails are the most common fasteners. They are quick, easy and inexpensive. When reinforced with glue, nails offer adequate strength for cabinets and shelving units.

Common nails and finishing nails are the only ones that are needed for most shelf and cabinet construction. Common nails have large heads and work well in areas where they will not be seen. With their smaller heads, finishing nails can be countersunk and concealed, and they work best on exterior parts.

Although they cost more, screws have better holding power than nails. They take more time to install, but should be used when extra strength is needed. Screws also work well holding together a structure that you may wish to disassemble in the future.

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Remove Stains From Your Wood Deck

A beautiful wood deck is a focal point for warm-weather entertainment. To get your deck looking its best for the summer, you'll need to clean off the dirt and remove any stains or mildew that formed over the fall and winter months. For older decks with deteriorating finishes, you may even consider stripping the wood and starting over with a new finish. Here are a few tips to remove stains, discoloration, and old, unwanted clear or colored finishes.

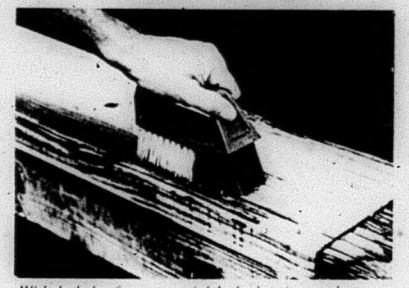
* **Dirt, mildew stains, gray wood** - Clean the surface with a commercial deck cleaner. This product is an economical powder concentrate, available in formulas for pressure-treated wood and cedar or redwood. Mix the concentrate with water, and apply with a garden sprayer, brush, mop or roller. Wait three to five minutes, then brush the surface with a stiff brush or broom, and rinse with water through a garden hose (you also can use a pressure washer, but be careful, as water sprayed at high pressure can gouge the deck surface). This cleaner doesn't contain acid or chlorine bleach. Instead of artificially lightening the wood, it restores the original honey-tone look. And, it's safe to use around grass, plants and shrubs.

* **Wax (from candles, including the citronella type)** - Place a rag saturated with mineral spirits on the dried wax. The rag will absorb the wax (do not let the rag dry out).

* **Barbecue stains (including grease, sauce and fats)** - Clean with strong household detergent or water-rinsable automotive degreaser or carburetor cleaner. Do not apply these removers when the surface is exposed to direct sun - use only when shaded.

* **Rust spots** - The cedar/redwood formula also will remove rust stains. Or, use a 5-percent solution of oxalic acid in water applied directly to the stain (you might need two applications). Rinse the area well afterward.

* **Leaf stains** - Spot-scrub with a 1-1 solution of household bleach and water.



With the help of a commercial deck-cleaning product, you can remove ugly mildew stains and ground-in dirt, restoring the original honey-tone look of the wood.

* **Green stains from algae and moss** - Although these stains are difficult to remove and almost always reappear because of the algae root structure formed in the wood, they can be "controlled" by scrubbing with a bleach-and-water solution (4 parts bleach to 1 part water).

* **Sap (from knots and surrounding trees)** - Scrape excess material from wood using a putty knife or steel wool, and wipe with turpentine.

To maintain the beauty of your newly cleaned or stripped deck, apply a water-repellent finish containing mildewcides to prevent mildew growth. Finishes designed for wood are best, as most all-purpose sealers designed to go on a variety of surfaces - like wood and concrete - do not contain mildewcides.

Other things you can do include the following: Place planters on risers or wheels, instead of directly on the deck, to prevent stains; put rubber protectors on the bottom of metal furniture to prevent rust spots and scratches; place mats under grills to protect from spills and grease; make sure gutters drain properly so water doesn't flow directly on to the deck.

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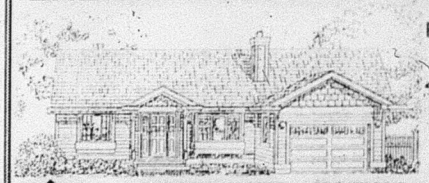

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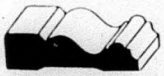

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Prescription for a Healthier Home

According to a recent study conducted by Professional Builder magazine, homeowners are willing to spend on average more than $1,500 for "healthy home" features. However, while homeowners would like to have a healthier home, many do not know where to turn for the cure.

A healthy house provides improved air quality and a better living environment by utilizing advancements in ventilation systems, energy- and resource-efficient building materials and construction techniques. The result is a home that resists mold- and bacteria-forming moisture, is protective of your family's health and is easier and cheaper to maintain.

Here are some tips to help you make your home a healthier, more comfortable place:

Install a high-performance insulating system - A properly installed insulating system provides three essentials for a healthy home: long-lasting thermal performance, an air-infiltration barrier and moisture control.

* A good insulating system comprises insulation in your attic, walls and crawlspaces to help block the transfer of heat throughout your home. Fiber glass insulation maintains its insulating power over time, won't absorb moisture, will not settle and is noncombustible.

* If you are building a new home or adding additional space, make sure your home is protected from air infiltration; an airtight home can save you approximately 10 percent** on your utility bills. This can be accomplished in a variety of ways, including installing house wrap or a comprehensive caulk-and-sealant package. To help prevent air leaks throughout the home, seal all cracks and crevices with caulking and foam sealants, paying close attention to window and door frames, the wall-floor juncture, ductwork joints, plumbing fixtures and other construction joints and penetrations.

* Another important element of a home's insulating system is windows. Today's double-glazed thermal windows provide both airtight construction and optimum energy efficiency, incorporating low-E films and argon gas.

* A well-ventilated attic is the best way to properly protect your insulating and roofing systems from damage by trapped heat and moisture buildup. Installing attic vents that provide both high and low openings and/or an exhaust fan will assist in the flow of fresh air into your attic, helping to prevent moisture buildup.

Use recycled products - Improving your home does not have to involve a depletion of precious natural resources. Products like fiber glass insulation and certain foam products are made from recycled materials. Many products are certified by third-party organizations as to their recycled content.

How clean is your indoor air? - Clean air is an integral component of a healthy home. During this time of year, many people engage in the ritual of "spring-cleaning," often not realizing that certain cleaning supplies contain harmful toxins, including volatile organic compounds (VOCs), that are released into the air.

* Energy savings may vary. Find out why in the manufacturer's fact sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.

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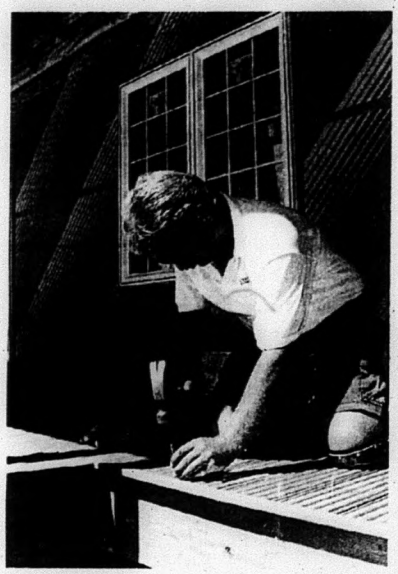

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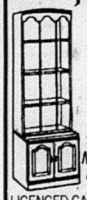

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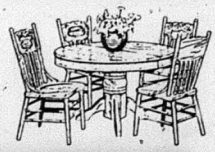

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Should repairs become necessary, the Resilient Floor Covering Institute - a trade association of vinyl flooring manufacturers - recommends that you follow these basic guidelines:

Repairing Damage to a Resilient Floor

If the edge of your flooring starts to curl up, the first course of action is to apply additional adhesive to firmly attach the edge. The manufacturer or retailer from whom you purchased your flooring will be able to recommend the best adhesive product for your particular flooring type.

Small cuts can be repaired using the manufacturer's recommended seam sealer, available at most retail flooring or decorating stores. If the damage is more extensive, you may need to replace an entire tile or section of sheet vinyl. Many homeowners keep scrap pieces of flooring or tiles left over from the original installation. Using these pieces for repairs will help ensure the closest match possible between existing flooring and the repaired section.

Replacing a damaged tile or two is fairly straightforward, as the individual tiles allow easy, complete removal and replacement with matching tiles. But you can also easily cut and repair a sheet vinyl floor.

If your sheet vinyl has a repeating pattern, it's best to remove an area in the shape of an entire unit of the pattern, cutting in the embossed areas of the design where the color is darkest or along a dark line in the pattern. With a floor that has an overall design, like a pebbled texture, cutting and replacing a diamond-shaped section of flooring will be least conspicuous. To do this, place the scrap piece of flooring over the area you wish to replace, matching the pattern if your floor has a design. Secure with masking tape; then cut both pieces together along pattern lines with a strong-bladed utility knife to ensure that the new piece will fit perfectly. Try to avoid making irregularly shaped or curving cuts, which will be more visible than a straight-line cut.

If you find the damaged area of sheet vinyl or tile firmly glued down and difficult to remove, try using a hand-held hair dryer or heat gun. Direct the hot air at the section of flooring that you want to remove. This will soften the adhesive underneath and make it easier to lift up the cut section of sheet vinyl or individual tile.

Before you proceed with any repairs, be aware that most resilient flooring, both sheet and tile, manufactured before the mid-1980s contains asbestos. This type of flooring does not present any inherent or immediate risk in and of itself - but it's important not to handle such flooring in any way that might release asbestos fibers into the air. Your flooring's manufacturer or your local flooring retailer can provide you with more information about this issue.

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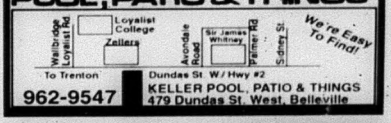

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Use Color to Personalize Your Home

Forecasters are predicting that, by the turn of the century, more people will choose to remodel rather than buy a new home. This means that a great number of homeowners will be facing the remodeling challenge, with many asking themselves, "Where do I begin?"

The simple step of examining your color preferences, as well as your spouse's and even your children's, can be valuable in creating an environment the whole household will be comfortable with and enjoy. Personal color choices also give rooms personal character and style.

Some people are very intuitive about color, while some people aren't even aware that color may be affecting their moods and energy levels. However, color, perhaps more than any other design element, is credited with evoking the most feeling in a room. Knowing your color preferences can also greatly help determine the style of decor you choose.

For instance, if you love the clean, spare look of white, chances are that you'll take a contemporary approach to decorating. White also can be used to create a soft, romantic look, with pale linens and lace and a concentration on mixing textures rather than introducing different colors. White creates a feeling of lightness and openness in a room.

Reds, yellows and oranges are much more vibrant and energetic colors. These "social colors" are great for a family room or dining area, but may be too much in a bedroom, unless used in very muted tones. The combination of red and green is also a powerful, uplifting combination (as the marketers of Christmas must have known). "Eclectic," "world traveler" and "whimsical" decor themes use all these bold colors very effectively.

Red and deep purples are very sophisticated, passionate colors. Ironically, the Victorians made very good use of red in furniture and home textiles, and purple was a signature color of the romantic Art Nouveau period.

Intense colors are eye-catching, especially right next to milder tones. This is seen often in flooring, where boldly colored geometric shapes on white or light-colored backgrounds provide some of the most popular patterns in flooring design.

This renovated kitchen blends two "color fields" to harmonious effect. The rich, natural-toned wood cabinets produce a comfortable and warm feeling in this room, while the granite counter tops and bold, gray-and-white vinyl flooring introduce modern styling elements that enliven the design scheme.

Pinks - not candy pink, but the soft pastels and pale blushes - are coming back into favor. These are timeless and very uplifting colors. They're also very flattering. In soft pink surroundings, like a barely there coral pink great room wall at sunset, our skin glows and we look good.

Just as your physical and emotional states change, so do your preferences for color. If blues and violets speak to you, perhaps you're looking to create a calm, relaxing atmosphere at home or in specific rooms. You can introduce "temporary" colors that suit your current mood in accessories like pillows and accent pieces.

Dominant themes in society, like a concern for the environment, can bring various colors into general use, as seen with the abundant use of green and blue tones in home furnishings and textiles in the last few years. This environmental theme is expanding with people looking for comfort in the home. They're using more warm, classic colors with staying power, like natural, neutral tones inspired by the land, sea and sky - colors with a livable personality.

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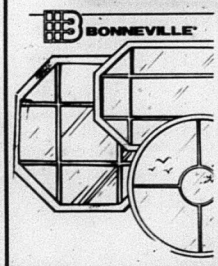

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Understand How Your House Works

Remember the old line "...and not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse" from "The Night Before Christmas"? Most people today never have that sense of peace and quiet in their homes.

Noise infiltration from energetic children, laundry rooms, high-tech equipment and home offices leaves most homeowners yearning for quieter times. Trying to "tune out" conflicting noises in the home is a frustrating experience, unless the home has the appropriate sound control system.

These days, it's important to construct new homes, and remodel older homes, using the most advanced technologies and products available. Homes need to stand up to both inside and outside elements - including unwanted noises.

Using affordable products - insulating, exterior, sound control and roofing - make home care and maintenance easier for homeowners.

A well-insulated home, built with energy-efficient details, helps its occupants stay cooler in summer and warmer in the winter. A good insulating system provides thermal performance, air infiltration and vapor barriers - important elements of any home.

With a strong exterior system, homeowners can cut down on maintenance time and costly repairs. Vinyl siding, vinyl windows and patio doors are all easy-to-maintain products that are attractive and affordable.

Sound control is also a growing priority for new construction and remodeling projects. This is especially helpful with the new open floor plans on today's homes and the high volume controls on teenager's stereos.

Given the recent interest in the creation of home offices, sound control is an important consideration for homeowners. Many stay-at-home workers need to block out the disruptive sounds of laundry rooms, loud televisions and children at play. A good sound control system can help achieve this goal.

A roof is more than just shingles; it is a system that includes ventilation, waterproofing and insulation to protect the overall home. Working together, a strong roofing system can stand up to the damaging effects of wind, rain, snow and sun.

Whether tackling a home improvement project or supervising the construction of a new home, using integrated systems of affordable building products is a sensible step for any savvy homeowner.

With the popularity of home offices and media rooms, sound control is a growing priority for new construction and remodeling projects.

Hardwoods Are at Home in the Bath

Ask architects and interior designers why they put hardwood floors, cabinets and woodwork in bathrooms, and the word they use is "warm."

"Hardwood's a natural - it generates a warm feeling."

"It's a softer, warmer material than tile."

"It's clean without being sterile. I like to use natural materials to warm up a room."

For centuries, hardwoods have been preferred for fine furniture, cabinets, floorings and millwork. Now, thanks to newly developed finishes and technological advancements, hardwoods are right at home, even in humid bath environments.

No surface is maintenance-free, but thanks to new water-resistant finishes and advanced technologies, problems like peeling, warping, buckling or watermarks usually are avoidable.

Pre-finished hardwoods for the bath often are recommended, because their shop-quality finishes are attractive and highly moisture-resistant. They may have a higher initial cost, but are less demanding in terms of worker skill level and work-site preparation. Nevertheless, some installers prefer on-site finishing because of the lower material cost and higher degree of project control.

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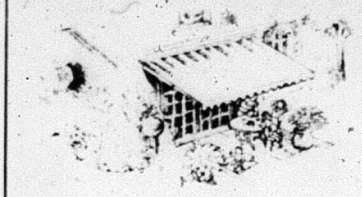

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When Replacing a Central Air System, Replace Both Indoor and Outdoor Halves

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The result: Utility bills aren't as low as expected, and comfort levels aren't as high as expected.

The key to obtaining optimum energy savings and comfort levels is to replace both the outdoor unit and the indoor unit at the same time.

Most central air systems are split systems, meaning they consist of two parts: an indoor unit or coil that pulls heat and humidity from inside air and an outdoor unit or condenser that releases that heat to the outdoor air.

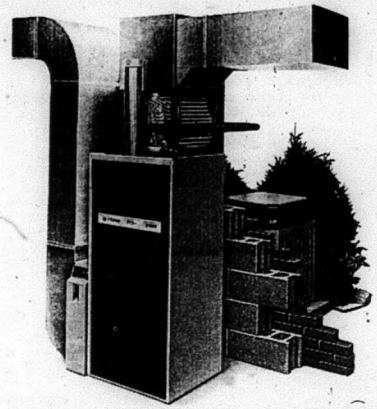
The outdoor unit is a free-standing cabinet that sits outside a home and usually catches the eye. The indoor unit is usually located on top of the furnace in a basement, closet or attic and is rarely seen.

The units are designed to work together as a team. They were matched in both capacity and efficiency when they were first installed. They should be matched again when the system is replaced.

Replacing an old, outdoor unit with a new high efficiency model without replacing the indoor unit with an equally efficient model simply will not produce the desired results.

This is not to say mismatched units won't work. They will. However, the overall system won't work to its design efficiency, won't provide the maximum cooling capacity, won't provide desired comfort and won't result in the lower utility bills homeowners expect.

Replacing the indoor unit will increase the cost of replacing the system. However, the increase in energy efficiency, energy savings, comfort level and overall reliability is well worth the investment.



This cutaway view of a central air conditioning system shows the location of the indoor coil or "hidden" half of the system on top of the furnace.

Spring-Cleaning Tips for Allergy and Asthma Sufferers

Getting "airsick" isn't only experienced on an airplane; it can happen in your own home. According to the National Academy of Sciences, people with respiratory problems like allergies and asthma are particularly sensitive to indoor air pollution.

This spring, consider some solutions that are as simple as reaching for that paper bag - and a lot more pleasant.

Instead of simply treating the seasonal symptoms of allergies and asthma, treat the cause. According to the experts, there are three steps to doing this:

1. Remove the source - Too busy to wash that dog today? Pet dander in the air triggers springtime allergy and asthma attacks. So can indoor air pollution from sources like mold, mildew, dust mites, and tobacco and cooking smoke. A few commonsense steps, like installing kitchen fans that vent cooking fumes outside, can prevent a lot of misery. Washing your sheets in hot water also will help get rid of some of the 2 million dust mites and their feces that reside in the average bed.

2. Ventilate - In with the good air - out with the bad. The Environmental Protection Agency says that indoor air can be up to 20 times more polluted than the air outside. Consider installing a home ventilation system that brings in fresh air, expels polluted air and keeps you comfortable.

3. Clean your indoor air - Are watery eyes and sneezing fits making you feel like one of the Seven Dwarfs? Airborne pollen (just one grain can cause a reaction), dust mites and pet dander are all irritants to anyone with springtime allergies. Installing a better filter on your heating and cooling equipment will capture and strain out most of these airborne pollutants. Portable room and whole-house electronic air cleaners capture and eliminate even more particulates - 95 percent to 99 percent of them.

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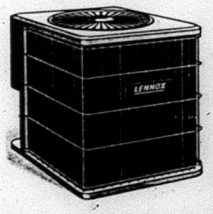

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Defining a Kitchen Project Can Make the Work Easier

When planning a kitchen project, the easiest part is often the aesthetics. Most individuals know the overall colors and styles that they want to incorporate into the space. The harder part is knowing what materials and products to include in order to create the desired look.

Part of the process is knowing the terminology. Following are some important definitions to learn as you prepare for a kitchen project.

Cabinets

A recent study shows that cabinetry accounts for a major portion (53 percent) of the total cost of a kitchen project. Indeed, cabinets can be a focal point in the kitchen in both an economic sense and a design sense.

Stock cabinets - These are standard cabinets that are produced in large quantities in advance. As they are produced in quantity, special units are not available. However, manufacturers do offer a wide range of widths and styles, and they are the least expensive choice.

Custom cabinets - These cabinets are manufactured on a kitchen-by-kitchen basis after the kitchen has been designed and sold. Special sizes can be produced for a perfect fit in any kitchen, and they are available in a wide range of wood species, finishes and special sizes.

Semi-custom cabinets - Semi-custom cabinets are produced by both stock and custom manufacturers on a stock basis. They have many more standard interior fittings and accessories than regular stock units.

Countertops

Choosing the appropriate countertop material is essential because it adds to the overall aesthetics of the design, but it must also be practical.

Decorative laminate - Laminate is very durable and easy to clean, and it is available in hundreds of colors and patterns. However, it is subject to cuts and burns from hot pots, and once damaged, it cannot be repaired.

Solid surface - Solid surface materials are easy to customize to a given space, and they combine well with other materials. If damaged, solid surface materials can be repaired.

Ceramic tile - This material offers tremendous versatility in colors, patterns and customizing. It is also quite durable and will not cut, burn, blister or peel. It is, however, expensive and not practical for use everywhere in the kitchen.

Marble/granite - Like solid surface, these materials add elegance to the kitchen. They are very fashionable and durable. If they are broken, however, neither can be repaired. Also, marble is easy to stain.

Avoid Sticky Situations by Using the Right Adhesive

If you've ever done repair work at home, chances are you've worked with adhesives. Like most do-it-yourselfers, there were probably times when things didn't work out on the first try, either because you didn't prepare the surfaces properly or the wrong product was used.

Surface preparation is key to projects where you'll be bonding one material to another. A dirty or greasy surface can cause even the best product to fail.

With the appropriate adhesive and the following preparation and application tips, you'll be assured of success when working on these common do-it-yourself projects.

*** Replacing loose ceramic tile** - Using a water-based, dual-purpose adhesive is ideal for permanently bonding any kind of ceramic tile. First, remove loose tile and use a chisel to chip away old glue from its underside. Make sure the wall or floor is clean, but you need not remove all the glue. Using a trowel or stick, butter the tile and wall with the adhesive. Press the tile in place then re-grout.

*** Repairing a lamipate countertop** - Over time, water can damage laminate countertops and cause the edges to lift and separate. To repair, Running suggests a simple application of contact cement. All surfaces being bonded should be cleaned of any dust or loose, dried adhesives. With a brush, apply a liberal, even coat of contact cement to both surfaces being bonded. For small areas, you can apply the contact cement with a syringe. For better application, use a utility knife to open the area more. After both surfaces have dried slightly (per product labeling), clamp the countertop, using a block of wood on top and bottom to prevent damaging the laminate. Leave the blocks on for 24 hours, or longer in hot, humid conditions.

*** Building a deck** - Because pressure treated lumber tends to dry out, a deck's mitered corners may eventually separate. To help prevent this - and prevent the deck from squeaking when walking on it - apply adhesive to joists before nailing. This double protection allows the planks to withstand the elements longer.

Ensure that all surfaces are clean and free of excess water. Apply a 1/4-inch bead of adhesive to joists. Pre-drill nail holes to prevent splitting of wood and nail planks at every other joist.

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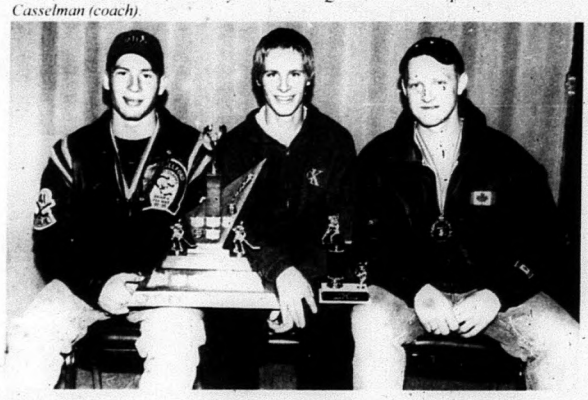
Novice C Awards--Front row, from left: *John Elmhirst, Esso most improved; Steve Semenec, CMHA MVP, Kurtis St. Clair, Esso most dedicated;* ***back row:*** *Ron Elmhirst, coach; Jess Casselman, Auxiliary MVP; Dean Quinn, Esso most sportsmanlike; Glen Casselman (coach).*

Atom B Awards--Front row, from left: *Andy Elmhirst, Esso most sportsmanlike; Matt Ingram, CMHA MVP; Scott Pomeroy, Esso most dedicated.* ***Back:*** *Toby Reid, Esso most improved; Brad Rowe, Ryland Brown, Auxiliary MVP.*



Midget A Awards--*Jeff McKelvie, Esso most sportsmanlike; Jeremy Taylor, CMHA most valuable; Travis Laundry, Auxiliary MVP.*

Atom A Awards--Front row, from left: *Danny Petherick, Esso most improved; Ryan Nicholas, CMHA MVP; Clint Cochrane, Auxiliary MVP.* ***back:*** *Michael Simons, Esso most dedicated; Art Nicholas (coach); Kyle Cottrell, Esso most sportsmanlike.]*

Tyke Awards--Front row, from left: *Dylan Toms, CMHA MVP; Kirk Newton, Esso most sportsmanlike;* ***centre:*** *Jessie Newton, Esso most improved; Sam McKeown, Auxiliary MVP; Jamie McKelvie, Esso most dedicated;* ***back:*** *Jamie Newton, coaches.*

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CORK - The family of Irene Cork wish to sincerely thank friends, neighbours and relatives for flowers, food, cards and donations to the Lupus Foundation. Thank you, Rev. Owen MacPherson for the wonderful service and the Legion Ladies Auxiliary for the luncheon. Thank you, Dr. McCully, Dr. Lee, Doctors, nurses and staff at Campbellford, Civic, St. Joseph's and Kingston Hospitals, V.O.N. homemakers. A special thank you to Dr. Michael Morris for his many calls. *Bob, Kim, Kirk & Kris, Wally & Lucille & family.*

ROLSTON - The family of the late Garth Rolston wish to express our heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends, neighbours for their assist, cards, food, flowers and donations to St. Peter's Restoration Fund. Thanks to the wonderful nursing staff at Belleville General Hospital for the excellent care during Garth's 5 month stay. Our heartfelt thanks to Drs. Levesque and R. Bates for the extra care they took with Garth. God bless you all. Ginny, Kim, Tom & Family.

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Thy willing hands will toil no more.
A loving father, kind and true,
No one on earth we'll find like you.
He suffered much, he earned his rest.
The Lord took him for He knew best.
A greater gain from sacrifice
His weary hours and days of pain,
His troubled nights are past
And in our aching hearts we know
He has found sweet rest at last.
But still the empty chair
Reminds us of the face, the smile,
Of one who once sat there.
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away.
Always remembered & sadly missed by Teresa, Tom & Ashley.

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Restructuring is a done deal

by C.L. Marriott

Denbigh -- "Amalgamation is difficult", said Kelly Hineman past Warden of Lennox Addington (L&A) and present Reeve of Bath. "there has never been alterations to County Council in 133 years". "In fact I fought hard for the Madawaska Highlands Federation idea", he added. But on March 24, the Minister of Municipal Affairs said he would not rescind the restructuring order for Denbigh, Abinger and Ashby (DA&A) to amalgamate with Kaladar, Anglesea and Effingham (KA&E).

Since Sept. 1996, DA&A have been in a battle against amalgamation, that has split both the Council and the community. Hineman, along with Lorraine Berger Reeve DA&A, Tom Thompson Reeve KA&E and Al Gardener present L&A Warden, addressed a room of Denbigh residents to explain a transition history that only Berger has taken part in.

Initially Al Leach, Minister of Municipal Affairs, said he was "waiting for local solutions", said Hineman. In Dec. 1995 he said local solutions or "a commission would be appointed". We wanted "to decide our own destiny".

"No one wanted amalgamation", he continued, "but if they can amalgamate Toronto, we are nothing in the minds of Queens Park". Votes decided that the 13 L&A municipalities would become 4: Addington Highlands, Stone Mills, Greater Napanee and Loyalist Twp. In Sept. 1996, the plan "Our Community Our County was accepted and that's where we are now", said Hineman.

Gardener said "it took from Oct. 28, 1996 to Jan. 7, 1997 for the implementation order to arrive and what was excluded from the original plan were blue boxes and fire boards that never were under provincial jurisdiction".

Gardener added: "you should be very proud of this transition committee, they are way ahead. I sincerely commend them." Berger demurred, "we do not have the issues that southern townships have to work out."

Thompson said he knew "we couldn't save money with amalgamation. The good news is transitions costs will not be $100,000 as previously speculated but less than $30,000 to be covered by grants. The fire departments are still an issue. Thompson concluded by inviting the full DA&A Council to join discussions.

Berger addressed the room. "Restructuring is a done thing. The Minister has made it clear. I will strive to get the best deal for our employees. I will do my duty even if I have lost friends. Downloading will be the next challenge."

She added, "I have found Tom Thompson and Kaladar Council very fair. This is a joint effort".

The Addington Highlands Office will be in Flinton because it is the centre of the community, it has more businesses and "there was no animosity" in the choice said Thompson.

Taxes are not going up because of amalgamation but because of Megaweek downloading and Market Value Assessment, that was coming anyways. Hineman explained his personal calculations indicate that the [illegible] will not pay $15 million for education but will pay $25 million in downloaded services (or a 60 percent increase) to the municipalities. The bottom line is "we're going to pay whether we amalgamate or not, the province is in the red, and they are passing on the debt to municipalities".

Thompson said he still believed it would be a neutral swap. Hineman said "I hope Tom is right, God bless him."

One Denbigh resident, expressing the view of probably more, felt that residents should have had a plebiscite vote on amalgamation.

Paul Isaacs DA&A Deputy Reeve, said. "Our Council has taken a bad rap. The Opposition parties have taken the same stand now. Saying "no" is just as valid a stand to represent the taxpayer as yes." Hineman retorted by saying "You're right but the horse has already left the barn and splitting up a community is the worst thing that can happen in my opinion. If it is a done deal we want to be there at the table to get the best deal for our residents."

Denbigh -- Tom Thompson Reeve KA&E, Lorraine Berger Reeve DA&A, Al Gardener present Warden L&A and Kelly Hineman past Warden L&A spoke to Denbigh residents last Monday night. They were explaining the history of their present amalgamtion with Kaladar, which Denbigh residents have mostly missed while Council (excepting the Reeve) have been working toward an alternate -- the Madawaska Valley Federation with Townships east and west of them. The Council is still pursuing a court action against L&A county and the amalgamation implementation order issued Jan. 1997. ***Photo/C.L.Marriott***

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by Lorrie Tannahill

From food source to race horse (part two)

by Beth Bedore
Guest Columnist

In his book, Horses -- Their role in the History of Man, Elwyn Hartley Edwards observes that, "It was, in fact, only in those areas where the domestic horse existed that cultural and physical advances could take place at all... There was no significant power in the world that was created, maintained or enlarged without the horse".

This is especially true for two of the mightiest empires to emerge in the early/middle ages: the Islamic, in the 7th and 8th centuries A.D., and the Mongol of the 13th-14th centuries. The horse served many purposes; providing transportation, communication, and ultimately the key to conquest for these people.

Arabia, at the beginning of the 7th century, was a land where fierce desert tribes fought continual, bloody wars; a collection of gods exacted terrible worship, and idolatry flourished. This turbulent environment gave birth to one of the most influential men of all time, who, armed with a mission given him by the angel Gabriel, replaced tribal loyalties with a new tie of equality and allegiance: the prophet Mohammed.

Mohammed taught that there was only one God, Allah -- to whom all people are required to make **Islam** (submission). And on account of Islam, its prophet/leader, and the Arabian horse -- whose excellence had already been carefully nurtured for hundreds of years -- one of the great developments of human history took place.

Muslims, the followers of Mohammed, were urged to pay great attention to the well-being of their horses. Many of the Prophet's instructions follow this theme; the Koran describes the horse as the "supreme blessing", and it was believed that for each grain of barley a man fed his horse, he would be forgiven a sin in Heaven.

Following Mohammed's death in 632 A.D., the spread of Islam was, according to Arab historian El Kelbi, "written in the hoofprints of the Arabian Horse." On swift steeds, Muslims expanded into China, overrunning the Middle East, and occupying North Africa by 643. Seventy years after that, Muslims were the masters of Central Asia.

Jihad, or "Holy War", carried Islam into Spain -- a holy war waged not so much for a body count as for spiritual extension, to bring about a world conversion to acceptance and worship of Allah. The toughness, agility and speed of the Arab was a crucial instrument of this process.

The roots of today's western rodeo are buried deeply in the Iberian peninsula of Spain, and its occupation by the Muslims. Also, large numbers of Barbs (the traditional mount of North African Bedouin tribes) were crossed with native Spanish mares, producing the Andalusian -- from whom the Lipizzaner, among others, was developed several hundred years later.

From the Iberian Peninsula, the Muslims pressed upward into Gaul (France) where they were turned back by Frankish knights in 732 -- 100 years after the death of Mohammed.

Even still, Islamic-Arabic civilization prevailed throughout a large area of middle to western Europe until the arrival of Genghis Khan and his armies in the 13th century; then, the stage was set for the formation of the biggest land empire in history -- that of the **Mongols**.

Again one visionary -- although considerably more bloodthirsty -- leader united and organized scattered nomadic tribes. But while the Islamic Empire rose to its heights following the death of Mohammed, Genghis Khan had a war that was anything **but** holy in mind.

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The Madoc Peewee Wildcats captured the Peewee "D" All-Ontario Championship, after defeating Stephen Township 10-3, on Friday, April 4, in Madoc, to sweep their best-of-five series, three games to nothing. The team members are: Goalies Justin Courneyea and Dustin Blakely, Ryan Evans, Adam MacDonald, Asst. Captain T.J. Tomlinson, Robbie Reynolds, Chad Trotter, Asst. Captain Jason Wilson, Asst. Captain Mike McCann, Tyler Gordon, Captain Brandon McLean, Justin Cassidy, B.J. Rollins, Thomas Nickle, Ryan Johansen, Mark Boyle. Coach Bruce Gordon, Asst. Coach Joe McCaw, Trainer Sheldon Johansen, Manager Wayne Cassidy.

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Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular meeting on Monday, April 7 at 12 noon. Present were - Reeve G. Reid, Deputy-Reeve R. Sager, Councillors G. Burris, R. Robinson. Absent - Councillor L. McCoy. Also attending - T. Bruce, Road Superintendent.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that the minutes of the March meetings be adopted as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the Road Superintendent hire equipment at the lowest rate available as per the quotations received based on equipment available at the time required. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that Council has no objection to the Zoning Bylaw amendment of Huntingdon Township Bylaw No. 2435-97. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the costs ($5) of recycling boxes (Blue Box) be passed along to those wishing to obtain them from the municipality. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that the Clerk receive and file the correspondence items listed and discussed. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager to adopt the minutes of the Madoc Township Recreation Committee report as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Madoc Public Library budget be sent back for retooling and returned to indicate the minimum budget expenditures with which they can effectively operate. Carried.

Ms. Abby Shukster attended council and indicated that Neighborhood Watch system is established pretty well throughout the municipality including the areas of Cooper which had previously established there own system. Council advised that they would obtain signs for the program.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the Madoc and District Recreation Centre Board minutes be approved for the month of March as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that the accounts for the Township of Madoc for the month of March be paid as indicated on the Voucher in the total amount of $38,977.19. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the County Restructuring Committee be advised that the Council of the Township of Madoc consider the proposed draft restructuring document as a good base from which to develop a restructuring plan taking into account that it provides some common ground for both the upper tier and lower tier and is generally in keeping with the objectives of this Council. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the Clerk and Road Superintendent coordinate obtaining and placing of Neighborhood Watch signs in Madoc Township. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that Council go into bylaws. Carried.

961-97 - to rezone Pt. Lot 3, Conc. 3 from C1-6 to Tent and Trailer Park - Exception 2 given two readings.

962-97 - Site Plan Control bylaw given three readings and passed.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that Council resume. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that Council approve the increase in health benefits costs provided by Manley Insurance Group as per the quotation provided. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that the budget for the Township of Madoc be approved as presented with a 0 per cent increase in the Mill Rate for Township purposes. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that Council approve the changes to the Fire Alerting system as recommended by Fire Chief Morrison and therefore terminate our Agreement with City of Belleville and enter into agreement with TAS Communications for services commencing Jan. 1, 1998. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and Sager that the Clerk write Mr. Elmer Trotter regarding his application for rezoning to indicate some areas of concern. Carried.

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In the Estate of
EDWARD ALBERT ARMSTRONG

All persons having claims against the estate of **Edward Robert Armstrong** late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on February 18, 1997 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before May 23, 1997 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.
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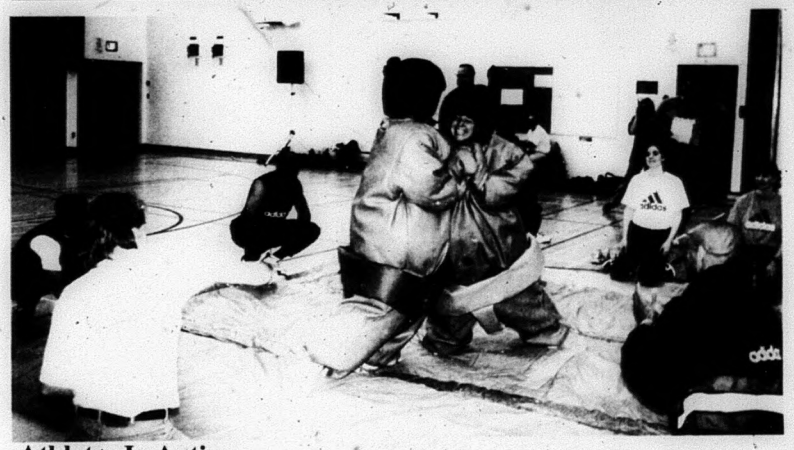

Athletes In Action

Athletes In Action rolled into CHSS on Tuesday. Along with it came some CFL football players who took the opportunity to play some games with students, as well as speak a little about religion. The program was sponsored by Quinte Youth For Christ. (Above) Angela Rodgers (left) and Billie Jo Reid (right) participate in Sumo Wrestling. Rodgers won in three straight falls.

Local students win Envirothon competition

A team from Centre Hastings Secondary School has captured first place in the Regional Envirothon for the second straight year. Two teams from CHSS, in Bill Mitchell's Environmental Sciences class competed this year. The second team finished third.

About 140 students, including students from Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS), as well as from high schools stretching from Bowmanville to Belleville in the south to Bancroft and Haliburton in the north, were tested on April 15 and 16 on their knowledge of Ontario's natural environment.

The schools that competed included: CHSS, Albert College, Bowmanville High School, Campbellford District High School, Centennial Secondary School, Cobourg District Collegiate, Courtice Secondary School, Crestwood Secondary School, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Nicholson Catholic College, North Hastings High School and Norwood Secondary School.

These students took part in Envirothon, an outdoor educational competition at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, near Dorset, Ontario. Envirothon is an internationally known, "reach for the top" style competition for teams of students from Grades 9 to 12. It involves three levels

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Hastings Board of Education solicits input for budget decisions

by Jeff Wilson

The Hastings Board of Education went looking for public input, faced with a $4.8 million cut in provincial grants and entering budget deliberations.

The board held six meetings, throughout the County, including one at Centre Hastings Secondary School on Thursday, April 10. There were 55 people in attendance at the CHSS meeting, that included mostly teachers, school staff and some parents.

Board Superintendent Randy Brown and School Board Trustee Grace McKeown opened the meeting discussing the current situation the board faces as it begins budget deliberations for 1997. School Board Trustee Louise Wannamaker was also in attendance.

McKeown informed the audience that the board faced a $4.8 million cut in provincial grants. In 1996 the board received $47,806,000 and for 1997 was informed the amount would be $42,968,000, representing a $4,838,000 reduction.

On top of the cut, the board is facing $110,000 tax collection charge from Belleville, and the board is also contemplating an expenditure of $2.2 million for computers for Grade 1 and 2 students and offering additional french immersion. As well, the board is facing legislated increases in Canada Pension and Employment Insurance premiums that will amount to $222,000. This makes the total shortfall amount the board is facing $7,370,000.

McKeown told the crowd that the board has been making cuts over the last five years, and cited: discontinuing Junior Kindergarten, discontinuing Grade 7/8 Family Studies and Design and Technology, the twinning of Stirling Primary and Junior School, to eliminate a principal, closure of Gilmour Public School, as well as one secondary and three other elementary schools, as examples. She added that since the board has been making deep cuts over the past five years, it is unsure of what areas to cut this time around.

Brown stated that if the board wanted to raise the $7,370,000 shortfall through additional taxation, that it would represent a tax increase of 12.6 per cent, which would equate to a $116 increase in the educational portion of the tax bill, for properties assessed at $100,000.

An audience member asked Brown if taxpayers could look at a 12.6 per cent increase in educational taxes as a one time only increase. Brown explained that in principle that is correct, because with the passage of Bill 104 the province will set budgets for all school boards in Ontario, starting next year. He also stated that there is a feeling, that what ever the individual board's budget amount is this year, the province will probably approve the same amount for next year. Therefore, it might be advantageous to increase the budget this year, in an effort to avoid more programming and operational cuts next year.

The audience was split into smaller groups and were asked to discuss three areas, specifically what the board should change or stop doing: continue doing or improve and suggestions for generating revenue.

Some of the suggestions for what the board should change or stop doing were: convert to a four-day-a-week school schedule, operating in just spring and summer months to avoid heating costs in winter, reduce workshops for teaching staff, reduce staff mileage expenses, do not purchase for Grade 1 and 2s instead purchase for higher Grade levels:

Some suggestions for what the board should continue or improve were: maintain Educational Assistants and CUPE members, late busses, maintenance in schools, improve technology, provide early retirement packages, maintain Senior Kindergarten, teachers' preparation time.

Some suggestions for generating additional revenue: utilize as much of Board's $3 million reserve fund as possible, rent school facilities to public, sell advertising on busses, province pay taxes on Crown land, sell BCI property, offer movie and entertainment nights in schools to public.

Brown told the audience that the information received at the meeting would be compiled together with information from the other five meetings, and was being provided to the trustees earlier this week.

See pages 3, 22 & 23 for Madoc Minor Hockey Awards

Bad news for students and the environment

Quinte Conservation and area students recently received a heavy blow. Conservation authorities will not receive any provincial funding through the Environmental Youth Corps or the Experience programs to hire students for summer work terms.

That means 37 fewer summer jobs in the environmental field for the Quinte region.

"This disappointing news is all the more ironic when you consider that conservation authorities were the ones who initiated employment programs for students almost 25 years ago with the SWEEP program," laments Terry Murphy, general manager, secretary/treasurer of Quinte Conservation.

For many years local conservation authorities have been providing valuable summer work experience to students in the Quinte area. The students have completed projects and have helped to improve the quality of life in the Quinte region through the enhanced natural environment.

Quinte Conservation, an alliance of three local conservation authorities, had over 60 Quinte area young people on its payroll during this summer of 1996. Thirty-seven of those were students employed under provincial Experience and Environmental Youth Corps grants.

"The complete lack of local consultation is shocking. It appears that only government ministries will now be eligible for these programs. We were simply dropped without explanation or even notice," explains Murphy. He concedes that there may be the opportunity for a wage subsidy program of $2 per hour, but this is still only a possibility.

"Quinte Conservation is actively pursuing alterna-

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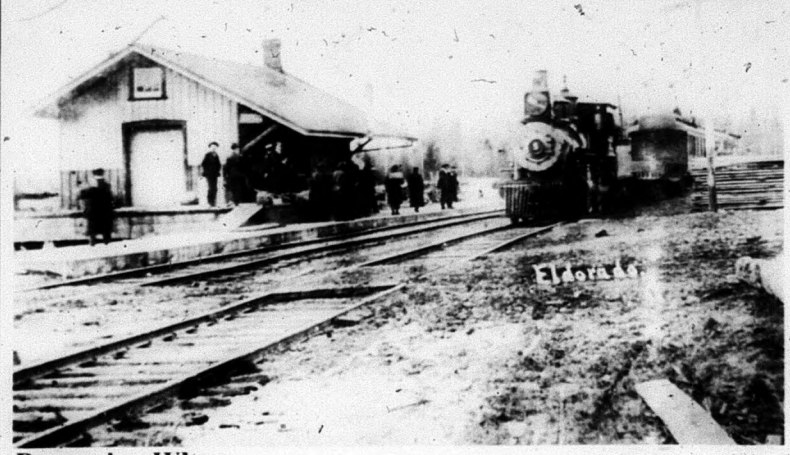

Remember When...

This photo is of the old Eldorado Railway Station circa 1914. The photo was generously provided to The Review by Vera Burnside.

The federal Liberal riding association for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington held a monthly meeting in Madoc at Roadmasters Roadhouse on Friday, April 11. On hand were MP Larry McCormick and his wife Rita, Kevin Alkenbrack Youth Committee Chair, Bob Vrooman Past President, Catherine McDonald, Executive Assistant, Lachlin Chisholm Riding Association President.

Local students participating Envirothon competition

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of competition: regional, provincial and international. Region events take place during the Spring, followed by the Provincial Envirothon in May. The International Envirothon is a five-day event scheduled within the first two weeks of August.

"I want to wish all the students participating in the Envirothon competition the best of luck," Natural Resources Minister Chris Hogdson.

In the natural surroundings of the Leslie M. Frost Centre, 28 teams, each consisting of five high school students, will compete for the title of Central Ontario Region Envirothon (CORE) champions. Students will be tested in five key areas: forestry, wildlife, soils, aquatics and current environmental issues. Testing took place throughout the Frost Centre property. This year's environmental is pesticides. Teams were allowed 30 minutes at each station. As each team completes a station, their tests are checked, scored and tallied by an evaluation team comprised of MNR personnel, stewardship council volunteers and Envirothon sponsors. Hands-on questions were included at each of the five stations. For example: use a compass to determine bearing to a given point. Or measure the height of this tree. There are also problem solving and identification questions. Each station emphasizes current natural resource and environmental issues whenever possible.

At the end of the two days, the top four teams will represent the Central Ontario region at the Provincial Envirothon competition in Oshawa on May 14 and 15. The winning team will represent Ontario at the five-day International Envirothon competition in Johnstown, Pennsylvania this August.

Envirothon is an educational program sponsored by the Ontario Forestry Association, in partnership with the Ministry of Natural Resources private land resource stewardship program and local stewardship councils. The competition in Dorset was organized by staff from MNR's Bancroft and Peterborough Districts, the Frost Centre, industry and community volunteers, and teachers who are environmental leaders within their school systems.

The Central Ontario Region Envirothon organizing team wishes to thank the Envirothon sponsors for their generosity. They are:

Domtar Forest Products of Trenton, Freymond Lumber of Bancroft, The Toronto-Dominion Bank - Madoc Branch, Clarington-Northumberland Board of Education, the industry and community members of the Town of Haliburton and surrounding area, and the stewardship councils and co-ordinators for the South Hastings-Prince Edward, Peterborough and Haliburton-Bancroft areas.

Bad news for students and the environment

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tives. We will be approaching the local community for support by soliciting funds to sponsor students for environmental work. We have applied for funding to the federal government. We also expect to forge ahead and offer our popular Conservation Day Camp programs thanks to strong support in the community from both parents and service clubs," adds Murphy.

Earth Day photo contest

To commemorate Earth Day this year, the Centre & South Hastings Recycling Board is holding a photo contest for amateur or budding photographers.

This contest is open to all non-professional photographers living in a municipality served by the Recycling Board. There will be two categories -- one for children 12 years and under and one for those 13 years of age and up.

The theme of this contest is "What does the Earth mean to you" -- show it in a picture. Contest winners will receive a landscape tree planted on their property, compliments of Connon Nursery.

For complete photo contest details phone the Recycling Board at 1-613-394-6266.

Rollins advances to Provincial level

Erin Rollins, a Centre Hastings Secondary School student, has advanced to the Provincial level of the Royal Canadian Legion Public Speaking contest.

Erin advanced to the Provincial level after finishing first in the Area competition, held in Morrisburg, last weekend.

The provincial competition will be held in Elliott Lake on May 3.

DATES TO REMEMBER

April 21 - Annual General Meeting - Heart of Hastings Hospice, 7:30 p.m., St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc. Guest Speaker - Rev. Hal Wilson.

April 27 - Rev. Canon J. Thompson will be guest preacher at St. Bartholomew Anglican Church in Bannockburn, at 9:15 a.m.

April 30 - Heart of Hastings volunteer information session for anyone interested in becoming a volunteer. Phone 1-800-345-7814.

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Madoc Minor Hockey holds awards banquet

Madoc Minor Hockey Association held its end-of-season awards banquet on Friday, April 11, at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre.

The evening began with a deliciously prepared meal, that included dessert.

The awards portion followed, with the league awards presented including, the Bill Lahey Award, which was established in 1984; it goes to the team advancing the furthest in the OMHA playoffs, this year the Peewees and Madoc/Marmora Bantams shared the award.

The Most Improved Player for the league was Adam MacDonald of the Peewees and Richard Derry of the Bantams.

The Most Gentlemanly Award in the league went to Peewee player Jason Wilson.

The Don Bailey Electric Award for the Most Improved Goaltender was shared by Bantam goalies John Cranston and Tyler Fox and Peewee goaltender Justin Courneyea.

The Madoc Minor Hockey Award for the Most Valuable Player in the league went to Chad McLean of the Novice D's.

The Bob Empey Memorial Award for Good Sportsmanship and Outstanding Contributor to minor hockey was shared by Debbie Bailey, this year's canteen manager and Irene Empey, who worked as the gatekeeper.

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Quinte Rotary Music Festival Winner

Katie Hinchliffe of Madoc was a winner in two categories of the recent Quinte Rotary Music Festival, as well as winning a special award at the Festival of Stars performance. Katie won in the Grade 1 Singing and Beginners Singing categories on Thursday, April 10. She also was presented with the Vocal Solo - Intermediate award at the Festival of Stars on April 13. Katie was one of only two soloists to perform at the Festival of Stars.

Township forms new Recreation Committee

At the April 9 Huntingdon Township Council meeting, 10 names were picked for a new Recreation Committee.

Four of these have chosen not to serve, leaving Council with a Committee of six and two Council members.

A meeting was held on April 14 to elect a slate of officers and Committee chairpersons.

The result was: Chairman - Mike Kerby; Vice Chairman - Dave Brinkman, Secretary - Bill Twiddy; Treasurer - Steve Moore; Bar Chairpersons - Larry Mitz and Robert Sararas; Ball Field Chairman - Stuart Kerby; Canteen Chairpersons - Dave Brinkman, Mike Kerby and Stuart Kerby; Minor Ball - Mike Kerby.

The new Committee and Council have voiced their thanks to the past members of the Recreation Committee and hope that together we can make a positive future for Huntingdon Township.

Softball season starting in Madoc Township

Spring has finally arrived in Madoc Township, and it's time to dust off the Baseball bats and gloves, and get ready for another season of Minor Ball in Eldorado!

Registration for T-Ball, House League and Rep ball will be held on Wednesday, April 23, 1997, from 6 - 8 p.m., at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre in Eldorado.

The Rep teams will once again be participating in the Centre Hastings Softball League, competing against teams from Norwood to Tweed, and south to Belleville.

In 1996 this league had a total of 67 participating teams, and a total of 1,068 ball players! The season gets underway shortly after the long weekend in May, and ends with a final tournament in early August.

The season always promises to be fun and exciting for boys and girls from ages 8 to 18. Practices will being in early May, so it is essential interested players are registered as soon as possible.

Last year T-Ball and House League was introduced to the Eldorado Ball Park, which saw lots of boys and girls from age 3 and up participate. The league is hoping it will be another year of success with this program for children interested in learning the game of softball without the travel.

As with any community function - help is always needed! Anyone interested in helping with the Minor Ball program in any capacity - coaching, umpiring, etc., etc. your assistance is welcome.

For more information contact Chris Mitchell at 473-4820.

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CHSS News

Anne Workman, Beth Workman

On April 15 the Grade 12 Euclid Math contest was held and OAC students wrote the Descartes Math contest on April 16.

All Grade 10 English students that did not participate in the "Take A Kid To Work" program will be doing it on April 23. Have fun!

In CHIC news, homeroom giant twister will be starting soon and takes place on the football field (weather permitting). All homerooms are invited to participate. "Hick Week" is also coming soon with lots of planned activities for lunchtimes! Stay tuned!

Two art workshops are being organized for parents and friends of the school, no experience is needed. For more information contact Tuulikki Bence-Bruckler at 473-4469 or Tish Francis at school.

There was an exciting buyout on April 15 entitled "Athletes In Action"! A group of CFL athletes came to CHSS to compete against some of our students in events such as basketball, sumo wrestling and relay. Our next school dance will be held on April 24, 1997 and a fantastic local band, COA (Company of Animals) will be playing there! The band consists of Nathan Reeves, Adam Reeves, Don MacAlister, Brendan Slyne and Chuck Johnston. Tickets will be $5 each.

The Senior and Jazz bands participated in the Quinte Rotary Festival on April 9. With the help of Mr. Crawford, both bands earned a gold award. The Spring concert will be held on April 30 at 7:30 p.m. The Junior, Senior and Jazz bands will perform, as well as choirs and vocal ensembles.

Mrs. Berkhuizen's Parenting class will hold their next daycare on April 23, followed by two others on May 7 and May 21.

Cooper-Rimington W.I. News

by Jean Sargent

On April 9, the Cooper-Rimington Women's Institute held their Annual meeting.

The members started off with a Pot luck dinner. Everything was delicious as usual.

Jean Bailey read a poem "Remember When".

Besides paying our dues it was decided roll call would be, "bring an item from home". Examples included, tea bags, paper towels, dish soap, etc.

There were 19 members who attended this month.

For our May meeting, Ethel Stein asked if we could make it a work day. The members will plant trees and flowers. It would spruce up the looks of the school. The tree planting will be in honor of our 100th Anniversary. The members also decided to use their own plates instead of foam plates. It will help save money as well as the environment.

As it was the Annual meeting all of the officers read their reports for the past year. The most important to us was the signing of the lease and the 100th Anniversary of all Institutes. Ethel Stein read the list of Election and the Nominating Report.

There is a new list of officers for the coming year. Ethel Stein also thanked Jean Bailey for her two years of service and what she has accomplished. Jean Bailey read the list of officers and made an Adoption of all these reports.

The new President Fran Dudgeon moved to adjourn the meeting with "O Canada".

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Tudor and Cashel Townships Council Minutes

Tudor and Cashel Township Council held a regular council meeting on April 1. All council members were present with the meeting chaired by the Reeve.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded Stead Covert to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to receive correspondence from previous minutes. Carried.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Raymond Henley to approve payment of voucher #3 for roads and general expense. Carried.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to endorse the resolution of the Township of Biddulph voicing concerns regarding the Farm Tax rebate that is proposed to be passed through the legislature this year. Carried.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to approve the severance B36/97 in lot 7 and 8, Concession "A", Township of Tudor. Carried.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to enter into bylaws. Carried.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to adopt By-law 3-97 being a bylaw to rezone part of lot 23 in the 3rd and 4th Concession of Cashel Township. Carried.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to resume general business. Carried.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Raymond Henley to sell that portion of Township road allowance between lots 10 and 11 of the 10th Concession of Tudor Township lying under and perimeting the residence by 10 ft. as requested by the holder of the adjacent land provided the land holder pays all Township solicitor fees and a $300 Township charge. Carried.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Stead Covert to participate in the stationing costs of the rescue van at the Bancroft Fire Dept. to a maximum of $500 for the 1997 fiscal year. Carried.

Note: Council discussed the damage being done to the Weslemkoon Lake road by the heavily loaded trucks during the spring thaw and request the roads superintendent to call for more policing of the Township half loads bylaw.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Stead Covert to reply to the Township of Kaladar, Anglesea and Effingham, that Tudor and Cashel will do clean-up and cover of their garbage disposal site at the posted hourly rates for trucks and loader use; as requested by them and sand cover will be charged at $1 per yd. (cu.). Carried.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Glenn Cooney to adjourn to meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 6, or at the call of the Reeve. Carried.

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by Anne Hinchliffe

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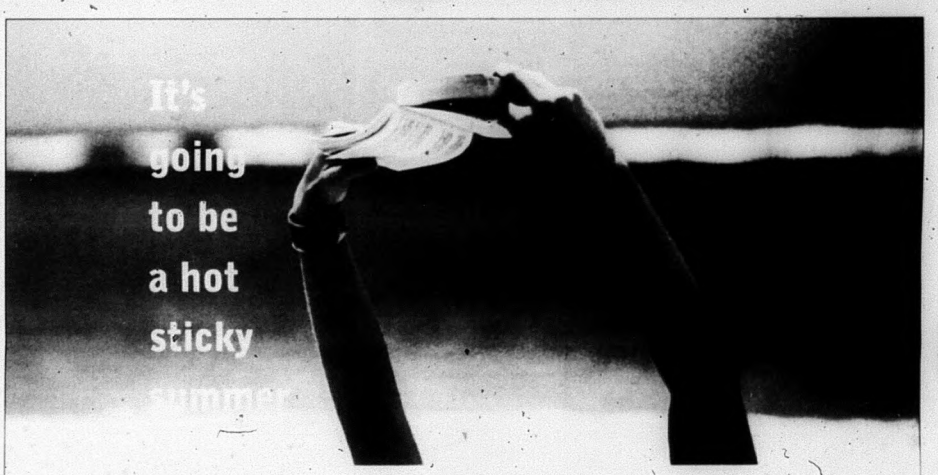

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Horticultural Report

By Madeline Simpson

The Campbellford and District Horticultural Society met at Jenkins' Hall Monday April 7th with a full house. President Audrey Ottewill welcomed members and guests.

We were reminded of a workshop sponsored by Quinte Master Gardeners on April 19th (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) with Glenn and Lois Bennett as leaders. Registration is $16 at Isaiah Tubbs Resort.

The Spring Seminar takes place April 26th in Port Hope.

Lois Bennett judged the mini-show which included an arrangement "Balmy Breeze," forced branches, spring blooms, Easter arrangements, and show-offs. Of the latter, the most impressive was a clivia with its cluster of orange blossoms.

Glenn Bennett introduced the speaker, Margaret Fleming from Cedar Valley Farms, whose topic was "Perennials In The Shade." Accompanying her talk, she showed lovely slides of plants that grow well in the shade.

There are two basic types of share--(a) deciduous, for six months of the year; (b) coniferous, for 12 months of the year. Plants that grow in such areas must compete for light and moisture.

Wild or Native Plants:

Angels Tears--Tall plants topped with white flowers, and lovely in setting of birches.

Hepatica--Early blooming flowers with furry stems in white, pink, blue, mauve, which appear before the new three-lobed leaves. One variety has pointed lobes. Older purple leaves remain over winter.

Spring Beauty--Delicate white to pink five-petalled flowers, veined with deeper pink on 6-12 inch stems. Flowers open in bright light.

Blue Cohosh--Purple stems with spires of tiny white, feathery blooms, deep blue or purple berries in fall. A herb used medicinally by Indians.

Wild Ginger--A good ground cover under deciduous trees. Leaves fuzzy on underside. Muddy, purple flowers under leaves.

May Apple--Spreads rapidly. Large, umbrella-like leaves. Single creamy-white flower under leaves produces apple fruit.

Jack-in-the-Pulpit--Grows from a large bulb. Blooms grow large in the garden, replaced by cluster of red berries in autumn which will seed and produce new plants.

Doll's Eyes (Baneberry)--Valuable shade plant with small white flowers, borne well above the leaves. Mature into white berries with a black eye borne on conspicuous red stem and pedicels. Also red doll's eyes or baneberry. Squirrels love the berries.

Trillium--Thrives in the garden. Sometimes mutates producing green and white petals (called a "sport.")

Prunella (Self-Heal)--Hardy, spreading ground cover with oval leaves, violet-purple flowers in spikes. Moist soil.

Trout Lily (Adder's Tongue)--So-called because of its speckled leaves. Yellow flowers. Takes one year for bulb to mature. Expensive in nurseries.

Dwarf Lake Iris--Miniature wild blue-mauve iris; spreads rapidly; good ground cover.

Dutchman's Breeches--Early blooms in creamy white and yellow. Four-eight flowers hang from a slender stalk with ferny leaves, short-lived but re-seeds. Member of dicentra (bleeding heart) family.

Bunchberry (dwarf dogwood)--Needs acid soil. Flower made up of four white bracts, with tiny green flowers bunched in centre. Clusters of scarlet berries in fall. Leaves (4-6) in whorl underneath.

Wild Cranesbill--Grows three inches high; pinky-mauve flowers. Segmented leaves turn red in fall. Herb Robert is a miniature edition of cranesbill, growing in acid soil along rock edges.

Wild Cranberry--Low spreading plant with pink urn-shaped flowers and leathery oval leaves. Covered with deep red cranberries in fall.

Bellwort (Uvularia)--Lemon-yellow, drooping bell-shaped flowers hang from slender stems, which pierce lance-shaped leaves.

Meadowrue--Tall plants with segmented leaves in threes. Inconspicious small, starry flowers in masses with fuzzy yellow or mauve stamens. Male plant is pretties.

False Lily of the Valley--Plant about four inches high, grows under deciduous trees (beech). Two-three shiny, broad leaves, toped with clusters of small, starry white flowers, which mature into red berries in the fall. Will spread in the garden.

Lady's Slipper (Showy or Indian Mocassin)--Yellow, pink or white and pink-striped mocassin-shaped flower with nectar lip to attract insects. Broad pleated leaves in pairs. Orchid family. Moist soil.

Ligularia--Tall branches plant with raggedy, yellow daisy flowers.

Cardinal Flower (Red Lobelia)--Scarlet flowers attract humming birds. Moist soil. In natural habitat, its roots are often in water.

Ferns--Bracken, don't grow; poison to cattle; Interrupted, two-three feet tall. Fronds interrupted by brown spore branches about halfway down the stem.

Christmas--Stays green all year. Long, tough leathery fronds.

Gallium or Bedstraw--Palmate leaves, tiny white flowers. Leaves when dried and crushed smell like straw. Used to stuff ticks.

Native Euonymus--Strawberry-like vine with plain, thin leaves and white flowers which produce orange berries with pink calyx. Mother of the domesticated euonymus.

Native Clematis (Virgin's Bower)--Clusters of small white flowers produce fuzzy mop-head seed clusters. Vigorous growth, 12-14 feet a year.

Wild Columbine--Three-section scallopped leaves. Flowers red and yellow with nectar-holding spurs on slender stalks. Spring bloom. Underground rootstalk.

Chelidonium (Celandine)--Medicinal herb with light green compound. Lobed leaves, four-petalled yellow flowers, short-lived like the poppy family. Seeds abundantly.

Domestic Shade Plants

Narcissus (Daffodils)--Almost fool-proof. Will grow in any soil. Many varieties. Multiply with little maintenance.

Scilla--Small bulbs produce several blue bell-like flowers on short stalk. Spreads rapidly.

Bergenia (Pig's Squeak)--Good ground cover in well-drained soil. Semi-evergreen, rounded leathery leaves. Clusters of showy bell-shaped flowers on stalk--white, pink, red. Long lasting.

Toothwort (Dentaria)--Light-green toothed leaves, clumps of small white to mauve flowers, spring bloom. Ontario Hydro rerouted a line to save these plants for the West Virginia white butterfly (endangered species) as a food source.

Epidmedium--White flowers with broad green or coppery-red leaves. Good ground cover. Two-three years to establish.

Pulmonaria (Bethlehem Sage, Jack and Jill)--Silvery marbelled leaves. Grow larger and remain colourful all season. Spring flowers appear first, pink turning to blue. Self-seeds. White variety, too.

Tradescantia (Spiderwort)--Rush-like pointed leaves; clusters of three-petalled flowers in blue, purple, red and white.

Perennial Geranium--Developed from cranesbill. Lacy leaves turn reddish in fall. Five-petalled saucer-shaped flowers in shades of blue, lilac, pinks, white, magenta. Semi-shade.

Day Lily (Hemerocallis)--Use clumps of old-fashioned orange lilies.

Solomon's Seal--Spring bloom in moist soil. Long, pale-green ribbed leaves, hang horizontally on long stems above pendulous narrow, white bell flowers edged in green.

Columbine (Aquilegia)--Light shade, east exposure. Tall, long-spurred variety; dainty maiden hair fern-like leaves; mix of flower colours.

Granny's Bonnet (Shorter Variety)--With short hooked spurs on flowers of violet, crimson, rose, pink, plum, white.

Lily of the Valley--Good ground cover. Spreads rapidly.

Violets--Many variety in blue, violet, white, yellow. Self-seeds from capsules beneath the leaves.

Astilbe--Hardy plants for light shade and moist soil. Deeply cut compound leaves; bronze in fall. Tapering, fluffy heads of small flowers--red, rose, pink,

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riety show magic in Norwood

t the hall: Albert Moher and Bing Doughty lit up the Norwood Town Hall during nd Christ Church Anglican restoration campaign variety night. The duo had the g room only audience tapping its feet from the very first note. True to their word, hstone was variety this night as the audience went home singing and dancing.
Photo/Bill Freeman

Enthusiasm warms up for golf at Pine Ridge Club open house

By Rolly Ethier

The enthusiasm over the impending opening of another golf season radiated around the clubhouse Sunday when the Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club staged its open house Sunday.

After almost six months between golf swings, for members who weren't able to spend some of the winter months in the sunny south, the big question from new and old members alike was "when will the course be open for play?"

Newly-hired club manager of golf operations Gary Alex and course superintendent Al Ingram said the magic moment for course play is about one week away depending on the weather. The driving range is already open and golfers are getting their swings tuned up.

"If we can get some warmer temperatures and winds to help dry out the fairways, we'll be able to open," said Alex. "But we don't want to allow traffic when the fairways are still too wet."

When the course is finally opened, the management will introduce a special $15 per round greens fee for the month of April.

With a new roofed patio constructed last year and the prospects of another exciting season in the works, Pine Ridge was signing a host of new members at the open house. There was a definite air of expectation as golfers thought of warm days and straight drives.

New Chef Hired

In addition to a new golf manager, Pine Ridge is also introducing a new kitchen/dining room supervisor in the person of John Macdonald, who has extensive experience in the culinary field. Macdonald, who resides in Campbellford, has worked as a chef at hotels and restaurants in Italy, and also at the Moevenpick restaurant chain in Toronto. He specializes in pastas and will introduce several pasta nights for the members in the coming season.

Macdonald, who spent 20 years as an employee at IBM before changing careers, also served as a chef for the Ramada Inn at Belleville.

Good Turnout

"We're extremely pleased with the fine turnout at the open house," said Alex, as he watched the lineup of people waiting to sample the chef's servings of beef on a kaiser. The open house also enabled members to renew acquaintances after a long winter of awaiting the coming of spring.

Members will notice alterations to the pro shop and club president Bob Holmes points out that some of the priorities in course improvements, include finishing the water system on the front nine and the completion of work on the 14th fairway as soon as the ground dries.

Also planned is the addition of several new sand traps and to fill in a couple of bunkers that are not as functional as they could be.

Another major objective for Pine Ridge is the continued development of a strong junior program. Experienced instructors Lou Doucette, Tom Crawford and Eldon Perry have donated their services to help youngsters learn the game at Pine Ridge.

Some of the highlight tournaments for the 1997 season at Pine Ridge include the Campbellford Chrysler Open July 5th, the Ladies Invitational June 24th, the Pine Ridge Invitational Scramble June 14th and the Fred Crate Memorial Tournament Aug. 3rd.

Members of the new men's executive are Pete Runions, president; Bill Semlitch, vice-president; Al Quaile, secretary; John Wyles, treasurer; Eldon Perry, Handicap; Lou Doucette, Rules; Tom Crawford, tournaments;

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milies Growing Older offers ies of illuminating seminars

Garry Rishor speaks in Norwood.

"We thought we would celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Funeral Home by giving advice and getting speakers."
Kathy Tibbits

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Anna Graham

wood - Garry G. Q.C of the Howell, g Law Office in Pegh, spoke in front ople about legal isestate planning on the United Church. was the first of three s sponsored by the d and District Fuome. In January group of people formed a committee called Families Growing Older (FGO). The other two seminars are Medical Issues and Hospice Peterborough.

FGO member Kathy Tibbits says through her experience as a funeral director there are many people who have questions about dealing with estates and don't know where to turn.

"We thought we would celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Funeral Home by giving advice and getting speakers," says Tibbits. "If people are interested in more seminars we'll try again in the fall depending on feedback from people."

Tibbits says the three seminar topics were chosen because the committee felt they were the most important issues. Broader topics such as emotional as-

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re blue whales surface at millpond

"It is truly a sight to behold."
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wood - Sightings of hales have been the Norwood Millr several weeks in the last few ve marine biolorable to confirm deed, baby blue have somehow eir way to the village's popular summer retreat.

"It is truly a sight to behold — a phenomenon of global significance," says internationally renowned whale-watcher Dr. Uclulet James.

"These amazing creatures have quite miraculously chosen the Kawarthas, and in particular Norwood, as a place to exhibit their aquatic majesty," Dr. James enthused.

Dr. James and his colleagues say that if their calculations are correct (and why wouldn't they be?) the whales should complete their full migration on Sunday, May 18 at 1 pm.

Biologists are excited about this because that's when visitors to the pond will be able to see these rare baby whales shoot the dam and swim "en mass" down the Ouse River.

"We have heard that the Discovery Channel, National Geographic Magazine, TV Ontario, Le Chaine Francaise and even that odd Jerry Springer Show are sending crews to the village to witness this great event," Dr. James said.

No comment was available at press time from the Norwood Lions Club which also has great plans for May 18.

"It's amazing," an anonymous Lions said.

It's April in Paris at Maple View

Norwood - Maple View Retirement Centre will take visitors to Paris during their annual spring craft show and sale April 26 (1:30 pm).

The colours and decor will simulate a Parisian outdoor café with bunches of flowers, candles and art posters.

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New elementary school literacy program gets Board go-ahead

To introduce Reading Recovery, First Steps at cost of $200,000

Cobourg--A proposal to introduce programs in all local elementary schools to help young children who are having trouble reading has been given the official go-ahead.

Trustees approved the move as the Northumberland/Clarington Board of Education approved its 1997 budget April 10th at the board meeting at Stockdale Public School.

During their budget talks, trustees decided to take slightly over $200,000 from a reserve fund so that the Board's 53 elementary schools can now move ahead with the early literacy programs called Reading Recovery and First Steps.

The two programs have been tested in four schools in the Board over the past year and "the schools that have been involved are enthusiastic about what they see happening," says Trudy Lum, superintendent of program.

Research in Australia and New Zealand where the two programs originated have resulted in significant gains in literacy.

"Seventy five per cent or more of Reading Recovery students reach the goal of independent readers and require no further compensatory education in their academic careers because of poor reading performance," says a report. The report was submitted to the Board's education committee, which also says there are fewer children moving to special education or remedial classes where the program has been introduced.

Reading Recovery provides one-on-one assistance for each student daily from a teacher trained in the program. It is introduced in grade one for students who are having difficulty reading. First Steps can be used in any grade in the early elementary years and can be combined with the regular classroom curriculum so that the whole class is involved.

"We are offering the two programs because we wanted schools to have a choice of the type of program that best meets their community needs and also that they could best schedule in their school," says Lum. "Because the Reading Recovery program means a teacher spends half an hour with one student, it makes it more difficult to implement."

At Hastings Public School, the First Steps reading program has been introduced into every class from junior kindergarten to grade eight.

"It's a real commitment that the staff have made because of the intensive training required before they could teach the program," says Liz Thomson, the school's principal. "But it has brought our teachers closer together, and teachers now say how much their students have improved (with the program) and how much they enjoy it. It's an intervention program so that if (students) start slipping they don't fall through the cracks."

Lum says the program benefits all students because of the very detailed way in which it describes "what children should be able to do and learn as they grow and develop."

In Port Hope, parent Debra Killam played a crucial role when Beatrice Strong Public School introduced a modified version of the Reading Recovery program (Reading Alert) in its grade one classrooms where staff noticed the difference it made for children who were finding reading tough going.

This year teacher Lynn Prince is involved in the full reading program. Principal Barbara McReelis describes Reading Recovery as "a very prescribed and intense program with outstanding results for the children who have been involved." She says about eight children will benefit from the program at the Port Hope school this year.

As a companion to the half-hour of classroom work with a teacher, parents are given a specific program "that they work on with their child at night. The program will not work if the parent doesn't take part," says McReelis.

"Both programs emphasize parental involvement as their child learns reading, writing, grammar and speaking skills," says Lum.

The money the Board has set aside to introduce the program in its schools will be used to train teachers in either Reading Recovery or First Steps and to purchase classroom materials.

Training for the Board's teachers will begin in September and teachers who were involved with one of the four pilot projects at Hastings Public School, Orono Public School, Beatrice Strong Public School and Hampton Junior Public School will play a part.

"Perennials In Shade"

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white mauve.

Hosta--Many varieties and colours. Clumps of pointed broad leaves. Tall stems of white or mauve flowers. Semi-shade.

Vinca (Periwinkle or Trailing Myrtle)--Light shade. Self-rooting, good ground cover. Lance-shaped, glossy, evergreen leaves and five petalled violet-blue flowers. Late spring bloom into summer.

Pachysandra (Japanese Spurge)--Good ground cover in shade. Toothed, evergreen diamond-shaped leaves. May be variegated. Small inconspicious green flowers, white berries.

Caladium (Angel Wings)--Grown from small corms for delicate, beautifully marked and brightly coloured broad leaves. Start under warm glass or lights, a plant in light shade in early summer. Pot after first frost and leave in dark basement (dry) until first shoot appears in spring.

Trees and shrubs such as witch hazel, silver-lace vine and dogwood (cornus-kousa) were also mentioned for their colours and fruits.

Dorothy Mandrake thanked Margaret for bringing spring a little closer with her informative talk and inspiring slides.

Coming Events:

May 5th--General meeting. Topic--"Garlic"--Ted Maczka, Demorestville.

May 17--Spring plant sale at the Bank of Montreal corner.

Pine Ridge open house

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Don Smith, public relations; Jim Hollingsworth and Jim Havimaki, league chairmen; and George, Osborne, Wednesday Seniors.

This year's women's executive is led by president Arlene Parkhill and includes Eileen Robertson;, past president; Mavis Quaile, vice-president; Louise Watt, secretary; Aileen Smith, treasurer; Mavis Quaile, handicap convenor; Karen Watters and Mavis Quaile, Monday League convenors; Ingrid Kristenson and Yvonee Peebles, Wednesday League convenors.

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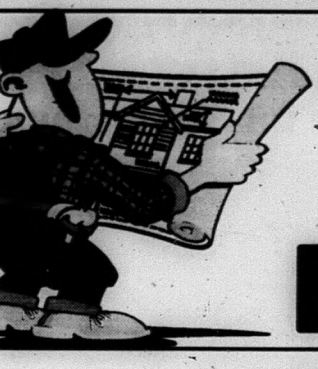

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Low-Maintenance Windows Mean High Satisfaction for Consumers

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Window manufacturers are responding to customers' needs by introducing high-durability, low-maintenance options. People are looking for windows that not only look great and work well, but are designed to keep care, upkeep and repair to a minimum.

One popular low-maintenance option is cladding. Clad windows are wood windows that are covered, or clad, with aluminum or vinyl to help protect against wind, rain or snow. While vinyl cladding provides excellent insulation, aluminum cladding offers greater durability and strength. Window manufacturers say heavy-duty cladding helps windows stand up to just about anything Mother Nature can dish out, including temperature extremes, nitric acid, UV rays, pollutants and salt spray.

Aluminum-clad windows are a great alternative for customers looking for beautiful wood windows with tough, long-lasting exteriors.

Homeowners are finding that clad windows are easy to keep clean. Light surface dirt is usually washed off by normal rainfall, and thicker dirt can be removed with a wash and a rinse with clear water. After rinsing well and drying, you can use car wax to add shine.

Exterior finish is an important aspect of cladding. To reduce fading or chalking, you'll want to look for a commercial-grade finish that meets and exceeds the Architectural Manufacturing Association's specifications. Fading is due to UV rays breaking down pigment in the coating. Chalking occurs when the resin in the cladding is damaged over time.

Until recently, low-maintenance clad windows typically meant fewer design choices. Consumers looking for clad windows with complicated curves or detailed lite patterns were simply out of luck.

However, recently improved production techniques allow thick, low-maintenance extruded aluminum cladding to be shaped with tremendous flexibility, including round tops and circular windows.

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*** After you've chosen your color group, consider your own style.** Are you a little bit country or a little bit rock 'n' roll?

- If you prefer the casual look, consider patterns with a cozy, country feel or the primitive lodge style. Naturalistic prints like leaves, granites, marbles and seashells may appeal.

- Those whose tastes tend to be more formal can choose from traditional florals, stripes and medallion prints. Renaissance looks featuring fruit, tassels and faux finishes, as well as ageless roses, cherubs and vines, are available.

- For more contemporary souls, sweeping brushstrokes or art-inspired designs may strike a chord.

- Whimsical spirits can find creative outlets with patterns gleaned from nostalgia - quilting designs, a visual trip down Route 66, even a wallpaper tribute to Coca-Cola.

*** Finally, consider the project's dimensions.**

- Make a rough sketch or take a photograph showing each wall to be papered.

- Be sure to include location and dimensions of any special features, like doors, windows, built-in cabinets, mirrors or appliances.

- Measure ceiling height and wall widths, taking care not to overlook hidden areas, like the space behind the refrigerator.

- Just in case you over- or underestimate your needs, make sure returns are allowed at the store you're working with. If you underestimate, additional paper is generally available from the in-stock selection or by special order.

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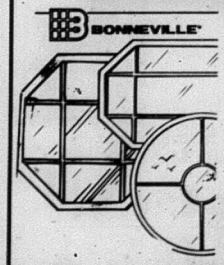

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Spring Checkup for Your Home

With winter but a memory, now is the ideal time to take a quick walk around your house and look for clues about how well it survived. To get the best picture of its condition, plan your inspection just after it's rained when you can spot telltale drip marks, cracked paint and missing caulk - all signs of needed repair work.

Try this preventive or holistic approach, because a house is like an orchestra - it's a finely tuned system of components that work and fit together. Notice how the siding and windows team up to seal out the weather. If a new paint job is needed, remember that the work involves more than just paint - most of the time is spent scraping and repairing. It's a time-consuming job.

It's Spring! It's also time to check what needs fixing and replacing.

A recent Remodeling magazine survey reports that, after a year, the average $5,211 siding replacement has a 68-percent return on the investment. On an average $5,488 window replacement, you get a 69-percent payback, plus the benefit of a reduced energy bill. Ideally, both jobs are done at the same time, but if that's not in the budget, do the siding one year and windows the next to spread out the investment.

Use this checklist to see that all the systems of your house are in good working order:

* Check the roof for broken or curled shingles, and have them replaced; if they're curled, you may need more attic ventilation.
* Caulk any gaps at roof seams, at flashing, and around the chimney and vent stack.
* Spot-check the chimney, and replace or repoint any crumbling mortar.
* Clean out gutters so rainwater flows freely, and place splash blocks at the base of downspouts to carry water away from the foundation. Repair any that are loose or leaking.
* Use a good-quality acrylic latex caulk and spray-in-place polyurethane foam to fill gaps between siding and windows, doors, masonry or wherever two different materials join together.
* Check steps and walkways for safety, and make any repairs that are needed.
* Repair warped deck boards or those with loose or missing nails.
* Remove storm panes for doors and windows, and replace with screens.
* Remove vent covers on air conditioners, and open vents in the crawl space.
* Turn on the outdoor water spigot.

Color your Kitchen Bold

When you finally decide to redesign or remodel your kitchen - one of the most important rooms in your home - you want to make sure it looks perfect.

Perhaps one of the toughest decisions you have to make is to choose a color scheme for the kitchen.

According to Elaine Martin Petrowski, author of "Dream Kitchen Planning", "Selecting a color you can live with for years to come can seem like one of the most confounding parts of decorating your new kitchen."

The first step in choosing a color scheme, says Petrowski, is to study the contents of your clothing wardrobe. The colors that you wear often are generally the colors that look best on you. When planning your kitchen, these colors and others in the same color family will look great around you as well.

Go ahead and paint, not paper, the walls with a shade of your favorite color. If you tire of it or decide it is really not the right shade (too dark, too strong, too light), you can easily repaint it.

Following are some tips, courtesy of Petrowski, for adding personality to your kitchen:

* Apply a faux painting technique, like sponging, ragging or color washing, to create texture or visual interest.
* Add touches of fabric to banquettes, chair cushions or window treatments.
* Even the smallest items add interest. Cabinetry hardware is available in a variety of styles - china knobs, brass pulls, handmade pulls - and can make an enormous contribution to the overall look of a kitchen.
* Countertop materials and colors, as well as inlays and one-of-a-kind decorative edge treatments, help add personality to a room.
* Add an herb patch. You might consider adding a greenhouse window large enough to sustain a few plants, herbs and flowers.
* Three or more of any item is a collection. Display collections of teapots, dishes, cookbooks, framed artwork and even porridge bowls in the kitchen, which is the room where you'll most likely be spending most of your time.

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Making furniture pieces from stock cabinet parts can be a simple, fun weekend project for do-it-yourselfers. Because wall and base cabinets are pre-assembled at the factory, all they need to do is construct a base out of lumber (if necessary), install the cabinets in the desired configuration and trim with decorative molding and hardware.

One such project is creating a flip-down desk. Valued for their space-saving practicality, flip-down desks - sometimes referred to as drop-leaf desks - feature a door that opens or "flips down" horizontally to create a convenient writing or work area. When closed, the door hides clutter and the unit becomes a decorative focal piece in the room. Flip-down desks are more popular than ever because of the trend for rooms to serve more than one function, like a guest room/home office or exercise room/study.

How-to

Here's 10 easy-to-follow steps for building a flip-down desk with stock cabinet components. (Completed dimensions: 761/4 inches high by 371/2 inches wide by 12 inches deep)

Step 1: Using dimensional lumber, construct a platform that is the width of the double-door cabinet (36 inches), measuring 12 inches deep and 3 inches high. Screw double-door cabinet to platform.

Step 2: Install single-door cabinet horizontally on double-door cabinet, making sure its hinges are on the bottom. Discard shelves from single-door cabinet. Cut back material to cover drillings inside single-door cabinet.

Step 3: Install two lid supports on door for support in the open position.

Step 4: Taking two 72-inch finished shelving panels, rabbet one long edge on each to accept paneling. Trim and install paneling in open area behind shelves. Place finished shelving panels as sides making them flush with rear of stacked unit, allowing shelves to extend 3/4 inch beyond cabinet frames (grooved edges will be to rear).

Step 5: Cut to fit remaining 72-inch finished shelving and 48-inch finished shelving, for soffit board, open shelf and top for horizontal cabinet.

Step 6: Install arched valence in front of soffit board.

Step 7: Finish rear of open shelf area with finished paneling.

Step 8: Fabricate molding build-up (as detail drawing shows). Miter corners, and stain raw edges. Install molding build-up on top of desk unit. Countersink nails and putty holes.

Step 9: Install universal filler, trimmed to fit, to cover front edge of platform.

Step 10: Install decorative hardware. Adjust doors for alignment. As a precautionary step, attach desk unit to wall with panhead screws.

Some final points: Use solid wood doors, not laminate doors, for this project. Full-overlay door styles may require adjustment to the assembly process. Depending on your home's decor, you may wish to select an appliquÁ or straight valence for the soffit board, or other moldings like rope or light rail for the molding build-up. Look for specialty knobs or pulls that enhance the unit's design and your decorating style.

Cabinet Components Needed*
(using standard-overlay cabinet style):

* One solid double-door wall cabinet (36 inches by 241/2 inches by 12 inches)
* One solid single-door wall cabinet (18 inches by 36 inches by 12 inches)
* One back material or additional paneling (to line inside of flip-down door)
* Three 3/4-inch-thick finished shelving panels (123/4 inches by 721/4 inches)
* One 3/4-inch-thick finished shelving panel (123/4 inches by 481/4 inches)
* One universal filler (3 inches by 421/8 inches)
* One 3/4-inch-thick arched valence (43/4 inches by 361/4 inches)
* One 3/16-inch-thick finished paneling (341/2 inches by 48 inches)
* Putty stick
* One can of matching stain
* Three knobs or pulls

For molding treatment:

* One 8-foot length of dentil molding (7/8 inch by 7/16 inch)
* One 8-foot length of crown molding (17/8 inches)
* One 8-foot length of batten molding (3/4 inch by 3/16 inch)
* One filler strip (3 inches by 96 inches)

Additional items:

* One pair lid supports
* Dimensional lumber
* Miscellaneous fasteners

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Sodium or Potassium

What Is Better for Softening Water?

Homeowners are asking about the benefits and drawbacks of sodium chloride (salt) vs. potassium chloride for softening their home's water. Which is better for my water softener? Which is better for me? Which is better for the environment?

While the answers are not clear-cut, several comparisons can help consumers better understand each product's qualities.

For My Softener: Effectiveness

Water is softened by forcing it through a resin bed; "hard" calcium and magnesium ions in the water are replaced with "softer" sodium or potassium ions from the resin. In this regard, sodium and potassium are both effective for softening water.

However, the two softening agents are not "equals," based on three key buying factors: amount of product needed, cost and availability.

*** Amount needed** - Consumers typically need 20 percent more potassium than sodium to treat the same amount of hard water. This will vary from unit to unit, and homeowners should check with the manufacturer.

*** Cost** - Potassium may cost more than sodium - up to twice as much per bag.

*** Availability** - The potassium compound can be more difficult to find in stores than sodium. More consumers use sodium and, therefore, stores carry more of it. This may change if potassium becomes more popular.

For Me: Health Considerations

Potassium proponents advocate it over sodium, because it allows people to receive the benefits of softened water without the added sodium intake. However, neither salt nor potassium in very small amounts carries substantial health implications - good or bad. Most of a person's total dietary mineral intake comes from food.

Unless consumers have a strict no- or low-sodium diet, they should not view sodium-softened drinking water as a significant source of daily salt intake. A person drinking 16 ounces (one quart) of moderately hard water softened with salt will consume 37 milligrams of sodium, less sodium than in a 12-ounce can of cola (50 milligrams) or in a 1-ounce serving of low-fat potato chips (130 milligrams).

Only in situations where homeowners have extremely hard water (14 grains per gallon or more) will the amount of sodium or potassium in their drinking water reach a significant level. People on sodium-restricted diets should consult with their health-care provider for direction.

Environmental Issues

Water softeners discharge the brine used to recharge the hardness-removing resin. Water-quality industry studies have shown that its environmental impact is insignificant, whether sodium or potassium is used. However, potassium is an essential plant nutrient and is more environmentally "friendly" than salt.

Homeowners concerned about the environment would do better to make sure their softener makes efficient use of the water and sodium or potassium it does use. Older "time clock" or manual softeners recharge at a preset time, whether or not it's necessary, which can waste water. Newer models, called "demand initiated," use less water, because they recharge only when the resin bed's capacity is depleted.

Which softening agent you use is really a personal choice. What factors are most important to you? Everyone has different criteria, and knowing the differences between potassium and sodium is the key to making the right decision for your home.

Protect Your Home From Deadly Gases

Home security is at the top of every consumer's list. Knowing that the family is safe and sound gives a feeling of peace and contentment to anyone. This urge to protect is why the majority of homeowners have smoke and fire alarms strategically placed throughout their homes. While these detectors are an absolute must, smoke and fire are not the only disasters that can sneak up on and destroy a family.

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3. Ask for references. Former customers are an excellent source of information. Call these individuals, and ask if they were pleased with the dealer's work.

4. Expect an on-site evaluation. A good dealer should take a personal, thorough look at your home, evaluate your comfort needs and recommend the best system. Tell the dealer of any problems you're experiencing, like hot or cold spots or high humidity. Beware of a dealer who simply takes information over the phone.

5. Check local licenses. Dealers may have to comply to certain local regulations, so ask to see any applicable licenses and insurance forms for liability and workmen's comp.

6. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Ask for details about the firm's experience, its long-term stability and the expertise of its staff. Also, ask about a total comfort system, including outdoor unit, indoor unit, electronic air cleaner and programmable thermostat.

7. Get a cost estimate. To make a fair comparison, be sure the bids you are looking at include the services you've requested and are based on the same capacity and efficiency equipment and the same quality of workmanship. Be wary of a dealer who offers unrealistically low prices; it may mean corners are being cut in crucial areas.

8. Inquire about equipment warranties. Make sure the dealer explains the terms of your warranty and that you understand. Many manufacturers offer extended warranties, which you may be wise to investigate.

9. Inquire about preventive maintenance service contracts. Many dealers offer service contracts that call for periodic maintenance of equipment and, if needed, repairs.

10. Finally, insist on a written contract. Commit your agreement to writing, and have the dealer sign it.

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A Suspended Ceiling Finishes A Finished Basement

Suspended ceilings are popular choices for finished basements because they cover exposed floor joists while permitting access to pipes, ductwork and wiring.

If you're a homeowner who's thinking about increasing your home's living space, it's time to explore the "land down under" - your basement.

According to a survey of remodeling contractors, finishing an unfinished basement is one of the most inexpensive ways to add more space to a home. It is far less costly than an addition and a proven way to increase the value of your home.

Regardless of whether you do the work yourself, hire a professional contractor or combine a little of each, make sure there's enough headroom. Most building codes require a minimum of 71/2 feet from floor to ceiling.

When planning the ceiling, interior designers say suspended or "drop" ceilings are usually the best choice, because they cover exposed floor joists in an aesthetically pleasing manner while permitting access to the pipes, ductwork and wiring above the ceiling.

The ceiling panels used in these ceilings are usually 2 feet by 2 feet or 2 feet by 4 feet in size, are installed in a metal grid system that is suspended from the floor joists, and are available in a variety of designs for any decor or budget.

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Have you been staring at your plain, solid-colored walls lately, thinking, of ways to redecorate and add some style and interest? Why not try wallcoverings? When combined with coordinating borders and fabrics, wallcoverings are a great way to give rooms a dressed and polished look. They infuse a room with pattern, color and texture. They give the room character and make it look more comfortable and "lived in."

A dining room with solid-colored walls and trim can be transformed with a simple monochromatic pattern, as shown in the photos. The wallcovering, Toile de Savile, is a French country scenic toile. Pictured in blue on a white background, it is available in other colors, like soft green, wheat, rose and black, on white and cream-colored backgrounds. The design provides a lot of pattern without being too bold or overbearing, and the monochromatic color scheme is very versatile. It can match a lot of different looks and colors found throughout the home.

Creating a similarly beautiful look in your own home is not difficult. You can do it without having to hire an interior designer. Design experts offer the following tips for decorating rooms with toiles and other monochromatic or multicolored patterns:

* **Start by picking a pattern for the walls** — This should be the pattern you want to dominate the room. Choose patterns with colors that appear in adjoining rooms.

* **Select a border** — Wallcovering books typically show coordinating borders alongside each wallpaper pattern. You can install the border at varying heights: where the wall meets the ceiling; a few inches to more than a foot below the ceiling, interrupting the wallpaper pattern; or at chair-rail height. If you place the border at chair-rail height, you might consider using a coordinating sidewall pattern below the border for variety and interest. Stylized striped patterns, like that pictured in the photo, are popular. If you place the border higher up on the wall, you might even reverse the sidewall patterns so that the stripe appears on top.

* **Offset the border with wood molding painted to match baseboard molding and trim** — This adds architectural interest. Molding can be an especially important design element in newer homes constructed without crown molding, windowsills or trim around windows. If placing the border a foot or more down from the ceiling, you also might add a narrow shelf above it to display pictures, plates and other decorative items.

* **Use a coordinating fabric for draperies** — Keep the window treatments simple, and let the light come in. A long, tied-back curtain with soft edges and a pretty tassel finishes off the window in the pictured room. Sheers were added for privacy and a more formal look.

* **Perk up furniture with coordinating fabric** — Make slipcovers for worn, plain or dated pieces. Or, as shown here, use fabric for seat cushions and to cover the backs of chairs. Pretty ties and buttons on the backs of the chairs add a personal touch.

* **Accessorize** — Add a colorful flower arrangement to draw the eye. Brighten quiet corners with plants. Cover the floor with a sisal rug to add warmth and texture. These accent pieces bring the influences of nature indoors and help make the room feel more inviting.

Wallcoverings, borders and fabrics can add interest to an otherwise plain-looking room. This dining room has been redecorated with the pattern Toile de Savile, available at fine wallcovering and decorating retail outlets.

Home Decorating Is in Full Bloom

Interest in enhancing the home environment with nature's bounty is blossoming. According to the American Floral Marketing Council, 53 percent of consumers decorate with flowers at least once a month.

Flowers and other sunny sundries can be stress relievers, providing a moment of calm in hectic '90s-style lives. "People are getting back to the home and hearth," says floral expert Kathy Lamancusa, host of the PBS television series "At Home With Flowers." "One way to create a special feeling of home, and find comfort, is through flowers. Even people who aren't 'flower people' find they have a special connection or history with roses, perhaps, or honeysuckle or lavender."

Is your home country, contemporary or traditional? There are flowers to suit all home-interior styles. In a contemporary living room where decor is simple and spare as an art gallery, choose one type of flower — calla, gladiolus, tulip, gerbera — and lots of it. For a country home, combine sunflowers with rustic branches. In a more formal setting, try sunflowers and purple gladioli in a dark glass vase.

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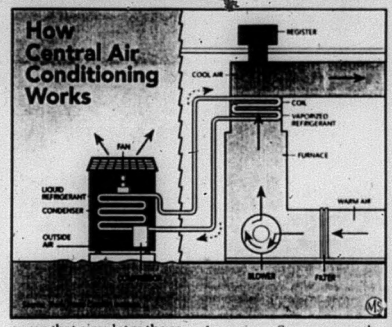

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'Green' Materials Lower Heating And Cooling Costs

Installing cellulose insulation on top of existing insulation in an attic is an easy and cost-effective way to decrease energy bills and increase comfort during both the heating and cooling seasons.

With spring in bloom, many homeowners are reviewing their winter heating costs for ways to save next year, while continuing to keep their families comfortable and safe. At the same time, more Canadians than ever are concerned with the environment and with finding ways they can help protect it.

The good news is that it is possible to keep warm without further damaging the planet's delicate ecological balance.

Upgrading or adding insulation is an important do-it-yourself project. Only now, insulation has become easy and cost-effective for the do-it-yourself set.

One increasingly popular choice is cellulose insulation. Made of recycled paper products, today's fire-retardant cellulose insulation provides several important economic and ecological advantages. For example:

* Cellulose insulation can lower energy bills. On average, a cellulose-insulated home uses 22 percent less energy than one that is insulated with fiberglass.

* Cellulose is easy to install. Installation is fast, does not require special safety equipment and is free from discomfort. Homeowners can install it themselves, either in uninsulated areas or over existing insulation.

* Cellulose insulation is safe and manufactured to be a Class-One fire- rated building material. In addition, cellulose insulation won't corrode metal, doesn't rot, decay or support mold or bacteria, and repels insects, mice, rats and other pests.

* Cellulose insulation is environmentally friendly. With more than 80-percent recycled content, cellulose insulation currently provides a use for approximately 400,000 tons of old newspaper each year. The "greenness" of a home recently has become an important factor for many homeowners. Using recycled raw materials means that cellulose insulation reduces the amount of solid waste that ends up in landfills.

* Cellulose is a more effective insulator. Studies show that leading brands of loose-fill fiberglass insulation lose up to 50 percent of their R-value (insulating capability) in extremely cold temperatures. In contrast, cellulose insulation maintains its R-value over a full range of temperatures.

Homeowners should be aware that all insulation - whatever the type - must be properly installed. Any improperly installed insulation can pose hazards. For this reason, follow standard installation procedures, including guidelines for leaving clear areas near recessed light fixtures.

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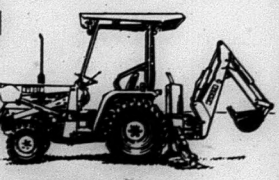
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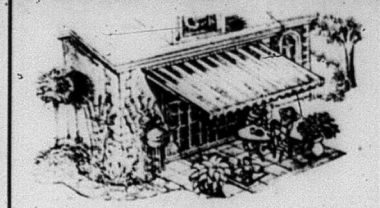
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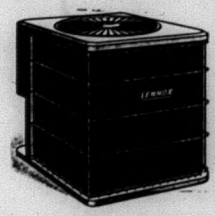
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Cardiac catheterization info meeting planned

Lions Clubs will help spearhead local fundraising drives

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - The Norwood Lions Club has agreed to help the local Community Health Services Foundation in its efforts to raise $1.9 million for a much-needed cardiac catheterization lab.

The foundation, which serves the five county region of Peterborough, Northumberland, Victoria, Haliburton and North Hastings, officially launched the campaign Mar. 21 and has set a Dec. 15 target date for its fundraising goals.

Local fundraising goals have been established based on population and the Health Services Foundation has given Norwood a target of $9,500. Neighbouring Asphodel Township has been asked to raise $19,000 and Dummer Township $28,500.

The Foundation would like Peterborough County residents to raise a total of $950,000 while Peterborough City residents will chip in $551,000.

The Norwood Lions Club has invited representatives from cardiac catheterization project to the Norwood Town Hall April 21 (7 pm) to talk about the need for the service, how a lab would function, the provincial government's position and ongoing fundraising efforts.

Through cardiac catheterization, the arteries that supply the heart with blood are injected with dye to define whether there are blockages within those vessels.

The procedure must be performed before a patient can undergo coronary bypass surgery or angioplasty. At the moment, there is no accepted alternative to cardiac catheterization as a diagnostic tool for the purposes of planning treatment.

Doctors say it is unlikely this diagnostic procedure will be replaced in the foreseeable future.

Local cardiologists have long seen a need for regional cardiac catheterization services and indeed, the District Health Council first made a proposal to the Ministry of Health in 1988. Health care officials in the area have been lobbying the government ever since.

With the region's higher than average population, this sort of cardiology procedure is expected to increase in demand, the Foundation says.

Currently, in the five-county region the number of people over the age of 65 is nine per cent higher than the provincial average with Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough ranked 1st, 3rd and 5th respectively.

These numbers, and the fact that the Ministry of Health has agreed to increase the number of bypass cases across the province, will certainly mean an increase demand for cardiac catheterization services.

Increasing the case load means that there will be an increase of about 4200 catheterization procedures province-wide.

"By putting a facility in Peterborough the province will be freeing up access in other centres and our region will get speedier, more convenient and cost-effective service," the Foundation argues.

They also say that a strong effort now will mean this region will stand a better chance of beating out other centres now vying for similar labs.

Right now, local patients on waiting lists must travel to Kingston and Toronto for the procedure.

"Critical care beds throughout the region are blocked every day by patients who are waiting to be transferred to some other facility for cardiac catheterization.

"(This is a) costly and wasteful of valuable resources," they say.

It costs $1400 a day to operate an intensive care unit bed.

"Patients waiting for (the) procedure are frequently admitted or re-admitted to hospital for recurrent symptoms. These admissions cost far more than the procedure itself."

The longer the wait for a diagnostic treatment, the higher the risk to the patient.

The Foundation says "local management of waiting lists will minimize the risk."

In making a proposal to the Ministry of Health noted local cardiologist William Hughes said: "The only saving in not locating a facility in Peterborough would be for those patients who die waiting for the procedure elsewhere and hence never receive the services."

Other local fundraising targets include: Hastings, $2470; Belmont/Methuen, $19,000; Havelock, $9500; Douro, $28,500; Otonabee, $66,500; Percy, $9880; Seymour, $14,820; Alnwick, $2470 and Campbellford, $9880.

> "Local management of waiting lists will minimize the risk."
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Kristen French's mom to speak at St. Peter's forum

Norwood - Donna French, the mother of teenage murder victim Kristen French, will be the keynote speaker at a special forum April 28 at St. Peter's High School in Peterborough.

The forum is entitled "How to keep your kids safe" and the Norwood-Asphodel Community Policing Committee is making the $3 tickets available to its members.

CMH Auxiliary elects new slate of officers

By Carol Wyndham

At the April 11th Campbellford Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meeting, Daisy Moulton once again introduced the new slate of officers for the 1997-98 term.

The executive consists of Joan Risebrough, president; Araxie Robertson, second vice-president; Cathy Thornton, secretary; and Terri McLaren, treasurer.

At the end of the 1996-97 fiscal year, the Auxiliary had 141 members, 90 active and 51 associate. Of those 27 are life members and 13 are honourary members. To the roster have been added nine new active members and five associate members.

The Auxiliary welcomed newest member Paula Meier.

There will be seven Auxiliary members attending the Spring Conference in Whitby to be hosted by the Whitby Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

One hundred and 50 ladies, not all of whom are members of the Auxiliary, have been busily plying their needles, and have completed 25 quilts, of which 21 have been sold. There are 34 quilts waiting in the wings to be completed and 28 baby quilt panels have been generously donated.

In recognition of the hard work these ladies have performed, the Auxiliary will be providing a luncheon in May as a small token of their appreciation.

The next quilt meeting will be held April 24th. Bring your own lunch. Dessert will be provided.

A total of 8,097 and three-quarter hours have been reported for the past year. We're sure that if all volunteer hours were reported it would push the total well over 10,000. To all those who have given their time and energy, a heartfelt thank you.

Tag Day will be held May 15th in Warkworth and May 16th in Campbellford.

The next bingo dates are set for May 13th and 27th at Country Bingo, 884 Division St., Cobourg at 1 p.m.

In our March press release we announced our intention to purchase two bedside cardiac monitors for the hospital. We can now proudly advise that through further cost effective negotiations that the number of units to be purchases has been increased to four complete with printers.

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Thank you to Jeff Weaver and his caring staff at the Weaver Funeral Home; to Rev. Owen MacPherson for the lovely service; to Fred McIntyre, who spoke about the long and wonderful friendship he had with Ross, through fishing, hunting and golfing; and to the Ladies of St. John's United Church for the lunch following the service.
Thank you all.
Sincerely, the Taylor family

BAINBRIDGE - I would like to express my thanks to Rev. Warne, Lion Rick Brett & Lion Frank Stuart for their consoling words at the time of Charles Albert (Ab) McAughey's passing. Many thanks to Caressant Care Nursing Home & staff, also many friends, family & Lion members for their support during & since the funeral. Also for the donations & flower tributes. Many thanks. Doreen Bainbridge & families. (16-26-1)

McCOY - Thank you to family & friends for the flowers, cards, visits & phone calls during & after my stay in hospital. Special thank you to BGH, KGH, Dr. D. Birchard & Dr. Rubio & Zion United Church, Queens Fac. of Education. Dianne Sedore-McCoy. (16-26-1)

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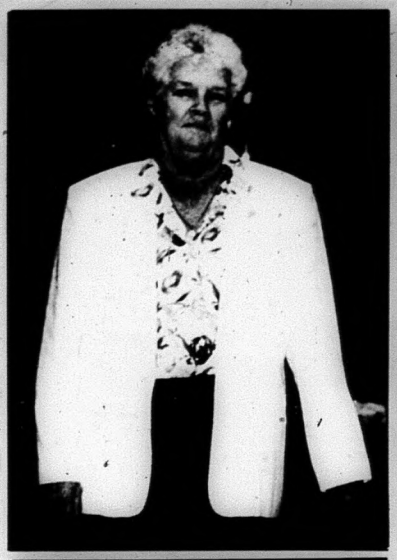
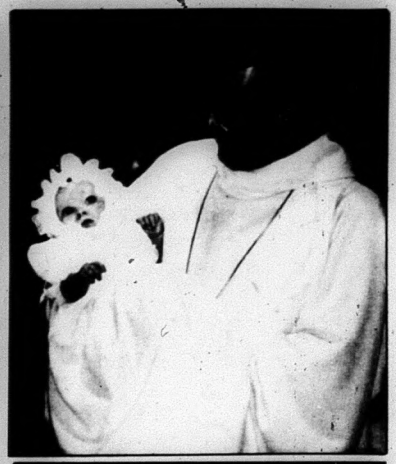
Spring fashions brighten town hall





What a show: *The Norwood Lionesses outdid themselves with their Serenade of Fashions show April 12. With snappy fashions provided by the Boutique Shoppe in Warkworth, Charlotte's Web, Cactus Corner in Keene and Norwood's own Brenda McMillan with her exceptional line of prom and wedding fashions.* ***Photo/Bill Freeman***

Softball season is just one pitch away

House League is looking for players

Norwood - The Norwood and District Minor Softball Association is busy setting up for the upcoming softball season. Plans for the House League in May and June and for travelling teams throughout the summer months are well underway.

House League registration will be held at the Norwood Legion on Friday, April 25 (6:30 pm to 8:30 pm) and Saturday, April 26 (9 am until noon).

House League runs Tuesday and Thursdays during May and June for four different age groups: T-Ball (5 to 6 years), Novice (7 to 9 years), Junior (10 to 12 years) and Senior (13 to 16 years). All these groups are for both boys and girls interested in learning some softball skills and having fun.

Parents, older brothers and sisters or just plain ball enthusiasts interested in coaching are asked to volunteer their services for these kids.

Travelling teams for both boys and girls in the Centre Hastings and Kawartha Leagues are also being organized. Coaches for each of these teams will be publicizing their own tryouts through the schools and this newspaper.

The NDMSA is still looking for coaches for the bantam boys and midget girls. Anyone interested in coaching either of these teams should contact either Dan Selby at 639-5785 or Larry Bell at 639-5740.

House League costs are the same as last year ($20 for one player, $40 for two players and $50 per family) -- this includes a season of approximately 15 games and the famous hot dog night at the end of June.

Travelling team costs have also been kept at last year's rates -- $50 for one player, $95 for two players and $125 per family.

If a child registers for house league and makes a travelling team their house league payment is transferred to the travelling team fee.

House League registration also takes place at the Legion April 25-26.

Seminar

pects could be issues for the fall.

Rishor, who has 28 years of experience, discussed what a Power-of-Attorney is, their duties, wills and estate planning.

He says the common mistake people make about power-of-attorneys is the government will take over if a person doesn't have someone to take on the responsibility. If someone doesn't have a power of attorney, a public trustee will take over.

"The main point to remember is to appoint someone who is confident and would look after things as they would do themselves," says Rishor.

The job of power of attorney becomes complicated when that person has to sell something or invest money, Rishor says.

Conservationists of FrontenacAddington

Kaladar -- The meeting, held at the Kaladar Community Centre, on March 26, opened with 25 members present.

Upcoming events

Lists circulated for the Trapper's Council Workshop, at the Flinton Hall, on April 13, and Wilf Deline gave a brief explanation; the COFA beef barbecue in Northbrook on April 26; and the pickerel jar hatchery.

Less Deer

Ted Snider reported that the survey of the Effingham deer year, indicated few deer were seen. Members asked for a letter to MNR requesting a reduction in the antlerless permits being given out.

CFIP grant looks good

Steve Lawrence, MNR, has indicated that the CFIP grant COFA applied for the pickerel jar hatchery, had tentatively been approved.

Meetings

No meeting in April. The annual meeting will be May 14, Kaladar Community Centre at 7 p.m. Jerry Ouelette, MPP Oshawa, will be the guest speaker.

Treasurer's Report

Dave Dacuk said $223 has been deposited for future deer feeding and monies are still to come from donation cans. COFA will add the necessary amount to reach $400 and buy a T-bill to be held for next year. Barrie Township agreed to give $1000, from the Township Recreation Reserve Fund, toward the fishery projects.

COFA host "all candidates" meeting

It was suggested COFA host an All Candidate Meeting. Ron Roberts and Ted Snider agreed to make arrangements.

Land Claims

Roberts attended the Indian Land Claims meeting in Peterborough and everything is still at a "stand still".

Madawaska Highlands

Pethick reported on the Madawaska Highlands. The letter from the MNR is still sitting on the MNR minister's desk awaiting decisions.

Stocking Speckled Trout

COFA finally received the license for stocking speckled trout. **Volunteers needed**

Volunteers are needed immediately at the fish hatchery to be able to finish up quickly.

Pickerel eggs locally

COFA is presenting a proposal to MNR regarding being able to get pickerel eggs locally. Presentations have been made to both Skootamatta Lake and Mazinaw Lake Cottage Owners' Assoc. asking for their support and approval.

Wild Turkeys

Gerry Walker, guest speaker, gave an excellent presentation on Wild Turkeys. With use of slides, he gave a background of the bird and how the population has been transported to various areas. He had a display of Quaker Boy products for the members to view.

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The **Andalusians, Barbs,** and **Jennets**, brought across the Atlantic by the Conquistadors, contributed to the bloodlines of several North and South American breeds: the **Appaloosa, Mustang, Quarter Horse** and **Saddlebred**; Argentina's **Criollo**, and the **Paso/Paso Fino** of Peru and Puerto Rico respectively, whose "paso" gaits are thought to have been inherited from the now-extinct Jennet.

Hernando Cortes, the earliest of the Conquistadors, had 16 horses on board when he set out from Havana to Mexico in 1519. Twenty years later, De Soto landed with 200 horses in Florida, most of which were alive and well for the duration of his journey westward. Later on, Coronado's southwest American expeditions included some 1,000 horses.

These large beasts at first alarmed the Native North Americans, who had never seen anything like these large, graceful creatures. However, as they -- like the early Asians and Europeans -- realized the uses to which horses could be put, they resolved to get some of their own. So, through a combination of clever trading and rounding up runaways, many tribes soon were "horse-powered".

In a pattern we recognize from the domestication of the horse 4,500 years before by the Central Asians, the Native North Americans found they could now move more efficiently and with greater speed between camps. The bison herds could be followed and killed with considerably less difficulty than that encountered by hunters on foot.

Used in warfare, the horse gave them a marked advantage -- whether in battle with rival tribes, or fending off invasion by settlers. In the struggle to keep their lands, mounted tribes such as the Cheyennes and Sioux found their equine companions helped them to hold on for much longer than less-advantaged groups.

Meanwhile, Arab-Barb-Andalusian-Turk-descended horses continued to escape their Spanish "sponsors"; those who successfully avoided capture by native peoples eventually became wild. Roaming in large numbers throughout southwestern America, these "mestenos" (strays) -- or **Mustangs** -- acclimatized to living in desert and plains environments, flourishing for 300 years.

Early settlers and ranchers, along with Plains Indians, captured and broke Mustangs, finding them to be excellent riding and cattle ponies. And so, a new empire of a kind rose with the aid of the horse.

Before the steam locomotive replaced them in about 1830, horses provided the power in pulling trains along several short railways; Mustangs were the mount of choice for the legendary Pony Express, preceding the telegraph and growing efficiency of the postal service.

Those Mustangs remaining wild unfortunately came to be considered pests, however, as the west became increasingly settled. Seen as interfering with domestic horses and competing for grazing land with cattle, Mustangs began to be killed off -- at best, to be used as pet food, at worst, simply eliminated.

Their numbers were reduced from an estimated 1.5 million in the early 1800s to less than 20,000 by 1971. Protest from those who recognized the Mustang's significance to American heritage led to a federal law protecting the remaining horses from commercial use.

Several registries have since been established to preserve the Mustang -- from whom the Quarter Horse was produced, and whose influence was crucial to the development of the Appaloosa, Palomino and Pinto.

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Mens High Triples - Les Boutilier, 655; Bill Fournier, 649; Scott Reynolds, 597.

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Ladies High Singles - Pat Miville, 223; Cathy Vesterfelt, 223; Dot Clark, 219.

Ladies High Triples - Dot Clark, 623; Cathy Vesterfelt, 599; Debbie Francis, 596.

Mens High Singles - Brian Vesterfelt, 278; Bill Gordon, 271; Ross Norris, 266.

Mens High Triples - Brian Vesterfelt, 763; Rob Dent, 672; Ross Norris, 662.

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Mens High Singles - Al Gibbs, 260; Ted Pearson, 198; Ray Branigan, 167.

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Ladies High Singles - Eulene Dies, 224; Kathryn Dies, 188; Pat Harris, 187.

Ladies High Triples - Kathryn Dies, 524; Pat Harris, 504; Eulene Dies, 494.

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Mens High Triples - Steve Robinson, 759; Trevor Wentzel, 616; Murray Foster, 612.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Dot Clark, 246; Shirley Donly, 219; Betty, 194.

Ladies High Triples - Dot Clark, 681; Anne Callery, 488; Shirley Donly, 485.

Mens High Singles - Chuck Wittwage, 209; Elmer Davidson, 204; Roy Chapman, 202.

Mens High Triples - Chuck Wittwage, 575; Bill Fournier, 528; Roy Chapman, 511.

Thursday Night Mixed:

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Ladies High Triples - Brenda Poirier, 560; Corrinna English, 548; Lee-Ann Crawford 524.

Mens High Singles - Jim Holland, 225; Don Holland, 215; Steve English, 196.

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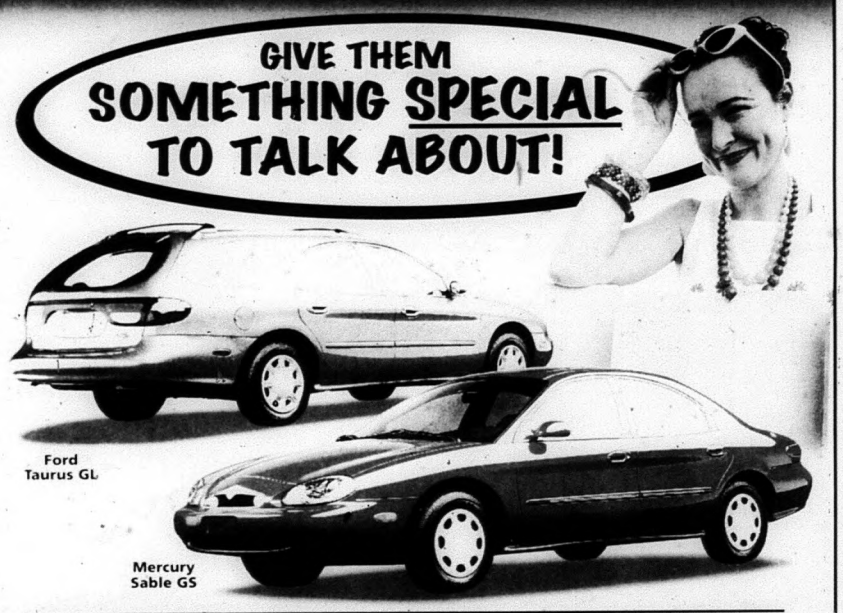

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All persons having claims against the estate of Edward Robert Armstrong late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on February 18, 1997 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before May 23, 1997 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

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25 Years With TD

Toronto-Dominion Bank Madoc Branch Manager Jim Roulston (left) celebrated 25 years with the TD Bank on Thursday, April 10. Vice-President and Regional Manager of the Central West Region Dave Ryder (right) was on hand to congratulate Jim on his year's of service. Jim said he has enjoyed his years with the TD Bank and added that the time has gone quickly.

Some Madoc Public School Grade 3s response to recent testing

Between March 24 and April 9 the Grade 3s at Madoc Public School participated inthe province-wide testing. After the testing was over Teacher Jean Leslie asked her students to write about their feelings. She felt it was worthwhile for others to read how the students themselves felt about the testing.

She included copies from the students who wanted to share their feelings with The Madoc Review.

The Test For Nothing

Before the test I felt nervous. I found most challenging was dividing. I am glad it's over.

Derek Anderson

The Terrible 10 days of testing

Before the testing I felt terrible. When we were in the middle, I said to myself it is not bad. But now that I am done, I feel much better. So the teacher can help me now with all kinds of work.

Tara Eagleton

The Terrible Testing

I thought it was going to bad testing and it was hard. The last day of testing I liked because we got to have a pizza party at lunch.

Donald Wannamaker

Grade 3 Testing

We started on Wednesday and ended on April 9. My favorite story was "When I Climb A Tree". It was horrible doing the test! The only thing I liked were the games. I thought it was going to be O.K. But it wasn't. I hated when I had to read by myself. I felt better that is over. It was hard!

Darryl English

The Ten Day Test

On the ten day test I thought it was going to be too hard, but I found out that it was easy. We read 11 stories and they are: The Alley, The Streets Are Free, Mariko's Garden, The Case of the Mushrooming Zucchinis, Raccoons—The Handy Ones, Moonlight Meal, Any Time I Can Climb a Tree, Space Shuttle and No News Is Bad News. After the ten day test I was tired. It was fun reading the stories. But it was not fun writing the things that we had to do!

Cassandra Preston

The Horrible Testing

I did not like the Grade 3 testing. But now I feel better after the horrible testing that's over with. Thank God it is! It was hard! I don't like Grade 3 testing, but we had to do it anyway. I didn't like it. We had to do testing for Grade 3, both classes. It was hard as 100 times 1,000. The End.

Stacey South

Grade 3 Testing

On March 24 the Grade 3s started a 10 day test. I felt weird when we started it. It was fun, hard and easy. The reading was fun and easy. It was fund on the first day because we got to go outside. My partner was Matthew Reynolds. The writing was not fun. The Math was hard. I felt weird before, between and at the end. We ended the test on April 9. I feel good now.

Angie Keller

Testing

Before the testing I felt normal. I thought the testing was going to be hard. The testing was easy. The thing I enjoyed most was the part about the raccoons. The reading was easy. The writing was so-so, and the Math was so-so. I felt good that it's all over.

Randy Rodgers

Public Inspection

Approved 1997/98 Annual Work Schedule

The **Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR)** has approved the 1997/98 annual work schedule for the **Mazinaw Management Unit** and it will be available for public inspection at the ministry's Bancroft District Office (see address below).

The annual work schedule describes forest management activities (e.g. timber harvesting, regeneration, prescribed burns, and site preparation) that will or may occur between **April 1, 1997 and March 31, 1998.** These activities are consistent with the forest management plan which was approved through public consultation.

A mapped summary of the scheduled forest management operations is available by contacting the ministry's Bancroft District Office.

Personal use fuelwood is available for harvest on the management unit. Information on the locations of specific fuelwood areas as well as fuelwood permits are available at the ministry's Bancroft District Office. Please contact the ministry before any harvest on Crown land.

The approved annual work schedule, and any subsequent revisions, will remain available for public inspection at the ministry's Bancroft District Office throughout its one-year term.

For further information, please contact:

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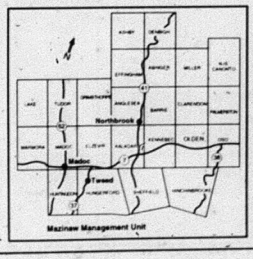

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member to attend. As always, tea, coffee, and conversation will follow.

Other news, the May House Tour is fast approaching and its countdown time to confirm the last couple of houses that we would love to have on our special "10th Anniversary Tour". If you haven't already done it, circle Sunday, May 18, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on your calendar, you will not be disappointed.

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The proposed by-law will come before the said Council for consideration at it regular meeting in the Municipal Office at Gilmour, Ontario on the 3rd day o June, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. The Council will hear in person by its counsel, solicito or agent, any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected an who applies to be heard.

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Madoc Minor Hockey holds awards banquet

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The teams presented individual awards including, Most Dedicated, Most Improved and Most Sportsmanlike.

For the Novice D's the award winners were: Most Dedicated - Tyler Smith, Most Improved - Tyler Blakely; Most Sportsmanlike - Brennan Vezina.

For the Novice E's the award winners were: Most Dedicated - Cody Chambers, Most Improved - Ryan Ramsay; Most Sportsmanlike - Byron Chamberlain.

For the Atom A's the award winners were: Most Dedicated - Josh Leaver, Most Improved - Tanner Alford; Most Sportsmanlike - Jeff McCann.

For the Atom B's the award winners were: Most Dedicated - Mike Preston, Most Improved - David McKenzie, Most Sportsmanlike - Brad Robinson.

The Peewee A's chose not to award the three medals, saying it was a total team effort to win the All-Ontario title, and it was impossible to pick individual winners.

For the Peewee B's the award winners were: Most Dedicated - Jim Meraw, Most Improved - Luke Burnside, Most Sportsmanlike - Jeremy McCoy.

The Madoc/Marmora Bantams also did not choose not to award the three medals, also stating that it was a total team effort to win the All-Ontario title, and it was impossible to pick individual winners.

The Tyke team were presented with trophies for each player.

Madoc Minor Hockey would like to thank: Kiwanis Club of Madoc, Mark and Lisa Courneyea - Marlee Foods, Linda Lain - Linda's Catering, Kelly Trotter of Audrey's Flowers, Deryk and Fran London, Charlie and Karen Forbes, Bob and Linda McCullough, Centre Hastings Cadets, MPP Harry Danford, Four Seasons Sports and Trophy Express, Paul Garner, Sandra Wilman, Amanda Barry and Krista Paranuik, Sheryl Blackburn and players for crown, robe and flowers, Debbie Bailey for organizing the banquet, Jim Chamberlain, Robert Bancroft and Jim Denison, Wally Sawkins, Jerry and Ralph and arena staff, Doug Oliver and Jessie Gawley for time-keeping and announcing, Irene Empey for gatekeeping duties, Madoc Video and Dave Ryan for sponsoring Wildcat of the Week, Duane Foley and Joe Foley Bus Lines, Jack Koch, Allan Wilson, Madoc Legion Branch 363, Madoc and Marmora Villages Fire Depts., Terry Pigden and Hastings Cablevision, CJBQ, Mix 97, OJ 95.5, Madoc Review and Jeff Wilson, all coaches, trainers and managers for a wonderful season and all Wildcat players for providing the best hockey in Centre Hastings.

The Don Bailey Electric Award for the Most Improved Goaltender in the league was shared by three goalies including Tyler Fox, John Cranston of the Madoc/Marmora Bantams and Justin Courneyea of the Peewee A team. The award was presented by Minor Hockey President Karen Nickle.

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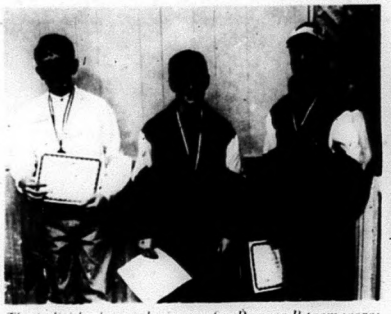

The individual award winners for Peewee B team were: Most Dedicated - Jim Meraw, Most Improved - Luke Burnside, Most Sportsmanlike - Jeremy McCoy.

The Madoc Tykes were on hand for the Madoc Minor Hockey Awards Banquet on Friday, April 11 at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre. Each player was presented with a trophy.

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Players from each Madoc team along with Sheryl Blackburn presented Madoc Minor Hockey President Karen Nickle with flowers, a robe and crown, for the great job she did as President this season and for graciously taking on the position again this coming season.

Photos by JEFF WILSON

The individual award winners for the Novice E team were: Most Dedicated - Cody Chambers, Most Improved - Ryan Ramsay, Most Sportsmanlike - Byron Chamberlain.

The individual award winners for the Atom B team were: Most Dedicated - Mike Preston, Most Improved - David McKenzie, Most Sportsmanlike - Brad Robinson.

The individual award winners for the Atom A team were: Most Dedicated - Josh Leaver, Most Improved - Tanner Alford, Most Sportsmanlike - Jeff McCann.

The individual award winners for the Novice D team were: Most Dedicated - Tyler Smith, Most Improved - Tyler Blakely, Most Sportsmanlike - Brennan Vesina.

The Madoc Minor Hockey Award for the Most Valuable Player in the league was presented to Chad McLean of the Novice A team (right) presented by Minor Hockey President Karen Nickle (left).

The Bill Lahey Sr. award for the Most Improved Player in the league was shared by Adam MacDonald of the Peewee A team (right), along with Richard Derry of the Madoc/Marmora Bantams (absent), which was presented by Minor Hockey President Karen Nickle (left).

The Most Gentlemanly Player for the league was presented to Jason Wilson of the Peewee A team (right) presented by Minor Hockey President Karen Nickle (left) during the awards banquet last Friday.

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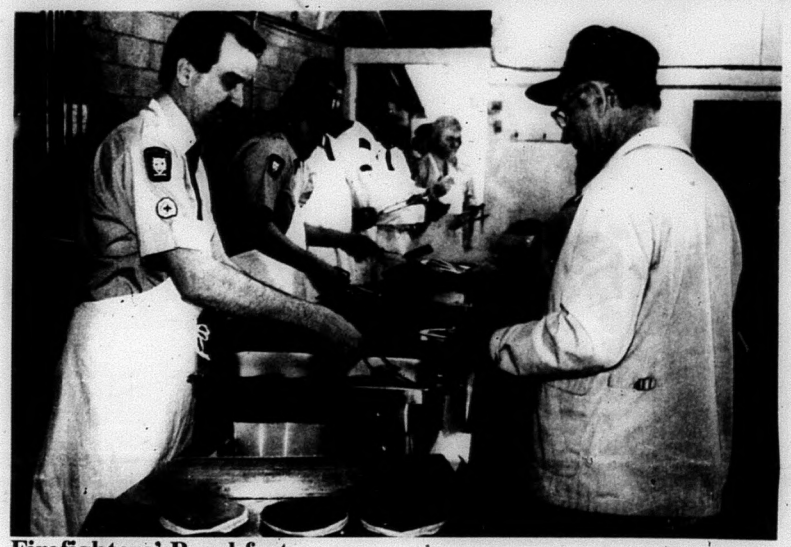

Firefighters' Breakfast

The Madoc Township Volunteer Fire Department held its annual Firefighter's Breakfast last Sunday, at the fire hall. Those who attended enjoyed a healthy serving of pancakes, bacon, sausage, eggs and toast.

Court dates set to argue search warrants

by Jeff Wilson

Court dates have been set to deal a with motion to quash search warrants executed by the RCMP in the Madoc area.

The motion will be dealt with in Provincial General Division Court in Ottawa on June 16 and 17.

In an interview, RCMP Corp. Neil Foley stated the judge, who will have reviewed briefs from the crown and defence on reasons why, or why not, the search warrants should stand prior to the court hearing, and will hear arguments from both sides. He added that the judge will then reserve decision until a later date.

The current situation stems from search warrants executed by the RCMP in the Madoc, Eldorado and Belleville areas on Jan. 22, on behalf of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and Reading, England Fraud Unit, under the Mutual Legal Assistance and Criminal Matters Act, a treaty that Canada holds with both the U.S. and United Kingdom. Both agencies are investigating cases involving money laundering involving $1.5 million in U.S. funds and $700,000 pounds Sterling.

The process has been in limbo, while both the crown and defence took time to formulate their briefs, as to why the search warrants should stand or be quashed. This situation arose after lawyers for two Madoc area property owners put forth a motion to quash search warrants used to seize documents, computer and bank records in Madoc, Eldorado and Belleville, during a court hearing on Feb. 21 in Ottawa.

The lawyers also asked for a continuance of a restriction on viewing the documents, that was granted during a previous hearing held on Feb. 11. The judge granted the continuance and the documents remain locked away, under the control of the general division court services manager in Kingston.

Heart of Hastings Hospice holds annual general meeting

by Jeff Wilson

The Heart of Hastings Hospice held its annual general meeting on Monday, April 21, at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church hall.

The meeting was an emotion-filled event, as the Board Chair Doris Bush, who has spearheaded the hospice program in Centre Hastings for the last several years, stepped down as chair and will now sit as a director on the board. As well, the meeting was dedicated in the memory of volunteer Shirley Monkman, who recently passed away.

The meeting agenda included the reading and approval of the President's, Volunteer and Education, Fundraising, and Public Relations Report.

In the President's report, Doris Bush stated that she had witnessed a lot changes over the last year, that included the newest hospice formed in Bancroft, bringing the total number to 80.

In the Volunteer and Education report, Doris Bush stated that the hospice received 16 referrals and did in-home visiting for 12 clients, giving 389 hours of care and support. The hospice has a list of 34 in-home volunteers and 16 board member volunteers, for a total of 50 working for the hospice in 1996.

In the Fundraising report, Lila Booth, the Fundraising Chair, stated that the hospice raised just over $7,000 in 1996. Lila stepped down as a member of the board.

In the Public Relations report, Jim Denison, Public Relations Chair, stated that the hospice 1-800 number has continued to run in newspapers and three editorials have been run in local newspapers. Bernadette Robinson has come on board as a part-time public relations person since January 1997. She has been ac-

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Heart of Hastings Hospice Chair Doris Bush (left) was presented with this picture by Board Director Linda Bracken (right) for all her tireless work as Chair of the Board. The presentation was made during the hospice annual general meeting held on Monday.

Neighborhood Watch meeting being held

A meeting to organize a Neighborhood Watch program in Madoc Village, will be held on Tuesday, April 29. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Madoc Public School Library.

The meeting will be brief and include a short explanation of what a neighborhood watch program is, and an OPP officer will be on hand to answer questions.

For further information contact Charlotte Danford at 473-4661 or Betty Danford at 473-4245.

Earth Day Activity

Students at Madoc Township Public School commemorated Earth Day with the planting of a tree in their front yard. The tree was planted on Tuesday afternoon.

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OPP Report

On April 21 Madoc/Quinte OPP officers responded to a call of a 12-year-old male and a 14-year-old female being assaulted by two males.

Police responded to the call in Madoc, shortly before 10 p.m. OPP report the female was slapped in the face and the male was kicked in his side near his hip area.

Madoc/Quinte OPP arrested two males a short time later at a residence in the village without incident.

Charged with assault is Adam Redcliffe, 22. Also charged with assault and breach of probation is Kenneth Casselman, 19, both of Madoc.

Both will appeared in Belleville Provincial Court on April 22 for a bail hearing.

The victims suffered minor injuries and did not require medical attention.

Madoc OPP attended the Queensborough ball park on Sunday, April 20 at about 7:40 p.m., after two teenage girls felt their safety threatened when a pick-up truck passed by, and then backed up and stopped. The two were playing baseball and had their two dogs with them at the time. After the pick-up passed and then reversed the dogs became excited, which according to police was uncustomary behavior.

The pick-up truck was described as black, possibly hand-painted, yellow stripe down the side with tool box shelving on the sides. The two male occupants were described as scruffy in their late 20's to early 30's.

Police report that the two females overheard two males talking about them and then saying that the

Volunteers worth a mint!

The Centre Hastings Support Network Volunteers are worth a mint! Without the hard work of our 166 volunteers our programs would not exist. The Support Network deliver programs and services to Madoc, Marmora, Frankford and Stirling. Volunteers man a satellite office in Marmora, help prepare and deliver our hot and frozen Meals on Wheels, they drive for the transportation program and visit with shut-ins, work in the Madoc office, co-ordinate a Walk program and Reassurance checks.

The Board of directors are all volunteers and several volunteers fund raise and help with special events.

A buffet supper on April 17 was held in their honor at the Two Loons in Madoc. Volunteer of the Year awards were presented to Allan Hicks and Audrey Post for their outstanding dedication. A special mention and thanks was given to Alice Haveman, Allan Hicks, Ernie Ward, Barb Smith, Audrey and Wilard Post, Mickey and Marilyn Maloney, Craig Head, Ray Duguay, Wilma Patrick, Ennie and Charles Mahoney.

The Support Network would also like to thank Jay Shin, Marmora, Madoc and Frankford Lions Clubs, Madoc, Marmora and Stirling Legions for all their generous donations. Volunteer positions are still open. Anyone wishing to help call Sharon at (613) 473-5255 or (613) 472-0560.

(Top)Members from Rylestone, Marmora, Harts-Riggs, Bannockburn-Eldorado, Springbrook, Ivanhoe, Cooper-Rimington, Wellman's and Queensboro Women's Institute displayed fashions spanning from 1910 up to the present, during their fashion show entitled "Celebrating In Style", held on Thursday, April 17, at the Huntingdon Township hall in Ivanhoe. The fashion show was celebrated the Women's Institute 100th anniversary. (Bottom) The Bay of Quinte Sweet Adelines entertained the audience attending the Women's Institute Fashion Show, last Thursday evening.

During the Centre Hastings Support Network Volunteer Appreciation Dinner, the Volunteer of the Year was presented. This year's recipients were Audrey Post (left) and Allan Hicks (right). The awards were presented by Program Co-ordinator Sharon Mindle (middle), on Thursday, April 17.

The 166 volunteers that volunteer for the Centre Hastings Support Network were honored with a dinner on Thursday, April 17, at the Two Loons Restaurant. The volunteers are from the Centre Hastings service areas, which includes, Madoc, Marmora, Stirling and Frankford.

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Chess players from Madoc Public School were very successful once again this year, taking ASG and County titles. Teams from Grades 3, 4, 5 and 8 took ASG titles, while the Grade 8 team took first in the County Chess Tournament on Thursday, April 17.
Front row (l-r) Grade 3 team - Ernie Reid, Dustin Dent, Jordan Johnston, Chad Stein, Grade 4 team - Dale Lowe, Cory Sexsmith, Jonathan McConnell, Jason Smith. Back row (l-r) Grade 5 team - John Shin, Jamie Dent, Chris Peters, Tanner Alford, Grade 8 team - Ryan Evans, Mike McCann, Jordan Scero, Bobby Cox.

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Thank you, all family and friends in Madoc and surrounding areas. Your care and concern was tremendous support and was greatly appreciated.

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County Chess tournament in Madoc

Congratulations to all participants of Thursday, April 17 County Chess Tournament. Your hard work and commitment made it one of the best tournaments in recent years.

The ASG, Centre Hastings, won two team trophies - the Grade 6 and Grade 8 divisions. As well, Centre Hastings lost the Grade 3 and Grade 7 championships by a single point. North Hastings won the Grades 4, 5 and 7 divisions with Quinte/Centennial winning the Grade 3.

Mike McCann was the individual champion in Grade 8 and combined with the strong play of Ryan Evans and Jordan Scero powered the Grade 8's to a convincing, impressive victory.

Other students deserving notable credit for representing Madoc Public School were: Dustin Dent, Jordan Johnston, Ernie Reid, Jonathan McConnell, Jason Smith, John Shin, Tanner Alford, Luke Burnside, Mike McCann, Jordan Scero, Ryan Evans.

Special thanks to Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Albin and Mrs. DeClair for all their help and the people who helped record the scores on the result charts. All your work was greatly appreciated.

Chess will still be held at 12 noon in Mr. Armstrong's room, so bring your lunch and come and play.

A week earlier, in Centre Hastings ASG Chess tournament, also held at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre, Madoc Public School took home a number of titles. The Grade 3, 4 5 and Grade 8 teams won ASG titles.

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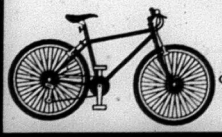

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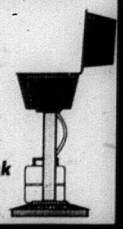

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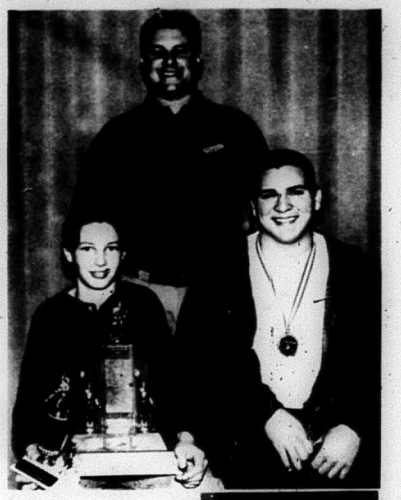

Baking demonstration enjoyed by Seymour W.I.

The Seymour West Women's Institute met March 19th at the Institute Hall. The ladies then journeyed to Dooher's Bakery where Peter Dooher gave a most interesting and informative talk.

Peter also provided a demonstration on making bagels. He stressed that they use all their own mixes and everything is measured in weights.

After a nice lunch of Dooher's buns and desserts at the hall, the meeting was opened with the Opening Ode followed by Mary Stewart Collect.

The minutes and treasurer's report were read by secretary Pat Lloyd.

A resolution was read regarding the prohibition, manufacture, stocking, piling and sale of land mines. This resolution was voted on and the resolution will be sent on to be dealt with at the District Annual.

The ladies of group one will have the sale at Hickson's Sale Barn on April 8th.

Cream of the crop!

In the bantam A ranks, **Top Photo,** goaltender Adam Taylor won the Campbellford Minor Hockey Association MVP award and Josh Cork was named the Ladies Auxiliary MVP. **Back row** is coach Doug Matthew. **Bottom photo** is Lucas Hearns, winner of the bantam B Ladies Auxiliary MVP award.

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Kiwanis music stars: Students in Debra Richardson-Edge's piano classes excelled at this year's Kiwanis Music Festival. A total of 18 students entered the exciting competition in everything from jazz and classical to duets. Shining brightly and earning top placements were Danica Donald, in the grade 8 division; Kirsten Scott, grade ten; Katherine Menzies, grade six; Jessie Mortlock, grade two; Katie Wilson, beginner; Sonja Sanderson and Hilary Toppin, duet; Sommer Sanderson and Katherine Menzies, duet and Beth Stanley and Victoria Mortlock, duet. The students had begn hard at work since January preparing for the Festival ran from April 7-18. The students are now preparing for their June recital. ***Photo/Bill Freeman***

Norwood Lions give cath lab campaign big $10,000 boost

By Anna Graham

Norwood - Coronary heart disease can begin as early as age 22, says cardiologist Dr. William Hughes.

Patients needing a coronary by-pass surgery or angioplasty must undergo a procedure called Cardiac Catheterization.

Community Health Service Foundation co-chair Dave Smith and Dr. Hughes told 30 people at the Norwood Town Hall of the need to have a state-of-the-art "Cath Lab" in Peterborough.

Fundraising efforts are well underway and the Norwood Lions Club chipped in $10,000 Monday evening. Lions Clubs around the four-county region are among the groups spearheading the $1.9 million fundraising drive.

"We thought it was a good campaign for Lions to support," Norwood Lions special projects co-ordinator Jack Begg said noting that the community they represent extends beyond the village's boundaries.

This is not just a Lions project, he said, but a community effort.

"It's our job to get the word out," Mr. Begg says. "We thought it would be a good idea to support the community and the larger area."It is very important that we have access to this kind of health care, Reeve, and Lions Club member, Doug Pearcy said.

"It is important to the community and it's important to the Lions," Mr. Pearcy added.

Patients living in the Haliburton, North Hastings, Northumberland, Peterborough and Victoria regions must go to either Toronto, Kingston or Ottawa for the procedure. In some cases people have to re-book because more important cases arise forcing a person to wait for as long as one year, Dr. Hughes says.

Hastings resident Bill Mooré waited four-and-a-half months before he could undergo the procedure in Kingston.

"It makes you go downhill. It would be so much nicer if it was in Peterborough," Mr. Moore said. "I was frustrated and scared."

Mr. Smith says it is not right or fair that people have to wait. There are other concerns people have to worry about such as the long distance travel and making arrangements to have family or friends drive them down.

A proposal to the Ministry of Health was first submitted by the District Health Council in 1988. Dr. Hughes and local MPP Peter Adams met with the minister but there was no response.

Proposals have been resubmitted and revised for the last nine years. The proposal's current status is unknown at this time.

The Foundation's goal is to raise $1.9 million and $399,000 in the Peterborough County.

"There is no way you can get around this test," Dr. Hughes said.

Ontarians, he noted, and particularly those in this region are "far, far behind in access" to Cath Labs.

He said that for every bypass procedure, three or four people undergo heart

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"Non-classroom" costs"...

Norwood shares Lakefield's concerns

Fears provincial deal would shift these costs to municipalities

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - One month after hearing that "downloading" the costs of "non-classroom" education expenses could cost Norwood taxpayers as much as $2561 per household, village council has endorsed a letter from Lakefield expressing similar concerns.

The Village of Lakefield was voicing its concern to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, which is currently negotiating with the Harris government on its controversial decision to shift 50 per cent of social service costs to municipalities along with a menu of other items including some big ticket health care items in exchange for removing education from the local property tax.

Lakefield was worried that the AMO was using non-classroom costs as a "negotiating strategy" in exchange for the responsibility of health and social service costs.

"While we agree that health and social services would be costly for municipalities, we also believe non-classroom costs would be more burdensome," Lakefield Deputy Clerk Jodi Chittick DeNoble says.

> **"Education should be under one authority and accountable,"**
> **Doug Pearcy**
> **Norwood Reeve**

Ms DeNoble says Lakefield has asked the government for its definition of out-of-classroom costs but has yet to receive an answer.

Like the village of Norwood they are worried that these out-of-classroom costs could include, among other things, board of education office staff, principals, vice-principals, secretaries, librarians, teaching assistants, janitorial staff, bussing and hydro costs.

Again, like Norwood, the village of Lakefield has two elementary, one intermediate and one high school.

"Lakefield, not unlike many other municipalities, cannot afford to pay non-classroom costs and would find itself faced with financial hardships if we were given this responsibility,"

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Scouters planting 5,000 trees in Marmora

On May 10, the Cubs and Scouts from the Moira Valley District: Marmora, Madoc, Tweed, Stirling, Plainfield, and Land O'Lakes (Northbrook-Cloyne) are going to be out in force (rain or shine) planting 5,000 Red Pine seedlings on the property of Doug and Doris Caverly, in Marmora Township.

This is Scouts Canada's major fund raiser of the year. The Cubs and Scouts will be collecting pledges based on their Scouts Promise to plant 50 trees per boy.

This is a chance for the Scouting movement to undertake an environmentally beneficial project for their communities. Over the past two decades, the Moira Valley District has planted between 5-15,000 trees annually.

Police crime unit seizes 76-pound marihuana cache

46-year-old Warkworth man charged

Campbellford--The Ontario Provincial Police Campbellford detachment crime unit has seized 76 pounds of marihuana at a Percy Township residence. The marihuana has a potential street value of $345,000.

The unit, executing a search warrant at the resident of Kenneth McCoy of RR1 Warkworth, also found a quantity of cash in excess of $20,000.

Kenneth Arthur McCoy, 46, is charged with possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking. He appeared in Cobourg court April 25th for a bail hearing.

No change to Greater Napanee Amalgamation Proposal
(See page 12A)

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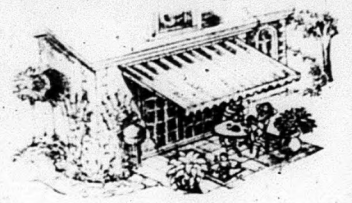

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Glenn is the son of Don & Annie Clark and was born and raised in the Havelock area. He has lived in Peterborough since 1979 where he was employed at GE Canada.

The Clarks have two children, **Jeremy** and **Allison** who are 15 & 12 respectively.

Melda is an elementary school teacher graduating from Nova Scotia Teachers College in 1978. She has taught in Bracebridge and Peterborough.

Glenn is the current President of the Pine Ridge Camp of the Gideons International. He has been the organizer of the Invitational Christian Men's Hockey Tournament held in Havelock and Marmora for over 20 years.

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Retiring OPP Officers -- The Campbellford/Brighton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police recently said a fond farewell to two trusted officers and welcomed a new addition on board. The detachment recognized the retirement of Paul Philp (left) and Fred Ingram (second from right) who have retired for the force after long and distinguished service records. Also shown are Peter Kirkas (second from right), a Scarboro native, is a new officer on the force. Sgt. Dale Davis. ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

Mighty mites bowl might well

By Eileen Young
(Special to *The Star*)

Hastings - Our Zone "K" Youth Bowling Council members are gradually winding down their season. The **Bowlers of the Month** for March were Crystal Clarke (Senior), Kyle Pettey (Junior) and Shawn Messacar (Bantam).

On Sunday, our "Mighty Mites" did their thing. There were two teams of three members each from Astra Lanes, two teams from Club Medd Bowl, two teams from Belleville Pro Bowl and one team from Dodd's Lanes.

After two very exciting games, the winners were Team No. 1 from Astra Lanes with 511. Second was Team No. 1 from Club Medd with 478 with Team No. 2 from Belleville Pro Bowl in third with 452.

Our own great team of Brittany Brine, Shauna Maracle and Brandon West came in fourth with 451.

In fifth, was Tea.m No. 1 from Pro Bowl with 435, with Team No. 2 from Astra Lanes in sixth with 415. Team No. 2 from Club Medd was seventh with 302.

We are very proud of each and everyone of these young, young people.

The Provincial Round of the ***Score Promotions Holiday Classic*** was held in Markham on April 19 and our team of Doug Dodd, John Glenn, Steve McConnell, Randy Skinkle and Terry Chapman did very, very well.

They didn't win but they sure gave it a good shot. Their team total for five games was 5,263 -- averaging 1,053 per game. Steve bowled a game of 305, Terry bowled a game of 329.

Good bowling, guys.

Rylstone WI review events of 1996

By Dorothy Thomson

The Rylstone Women's Institute met on April 2nd at the WI Hall for their annual meeting. The year has flown by as it always seems to do.

In May 1996, the group enjoyed a tour of the new Campbellford Library. The book "Centennial History of Women's Institutes of Ontario," was donated by Rylstone to the library.

Florence Headrick was guest speaker for the International Affairs meeting. She told stories of her medical adventures to the Amazon Basin and Ecuador in June. Her slides showed us some of the living customs of that country.

An agricultural visit in July to the Centreton Hydroponic Greenhouse was interesting, seeing tomatoes and cucumbers hanging high above our heads. Crafts were made to be donated to the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Christmas Store in November.

The Tweedsmuir History meeting was a visit to the Glanmore House, Hastings County Museum, decorated for Christmas in its Victorian splendour. Lunch at Day's Inn preceded the tour of the Museum.

February 19th, being the 100th anniversary of the Women's Institute, all WI branches in Ontario used a common programme on that day.

The Canadian Industries meeting was held in March when Debbie Fox, president of the Farmer's Market in Campbellford, gave a very informative talk.

We donated a prize to the Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural fair; cards were sent to the sick and visits were made. Catering is provided at the Hoard's Livestock Sales Barn twice a year. Card parties were held on the third Thursday for several months. Donations were given to Heart and Stroke, Cancer Society, Salvation Army, Hospital Auxiliary, Festival of Sacred Praise, Northumberland Music Festival, FWIO Headquarters Fund, Erland Lee and Adelaide Hoodless Museums, Pennies for Friendship, Hastings County Historical Society and the Fare Share Food Bank.

The slate of officers for the 1997-98 term are: President, Joan Pearce; secretary, Donna Phair; treasurer, Jean Tilney; district director, Jean Tilney; alternate district director, Marjorie Boise; public relations, Dorothy Thomson; pianist, Dorothy Thomson; co-ordinator of convenors, Marjorie Boise; agriculture, Myrtle Chamberlain; Canadian Industries, Donna Phair; Education and Cultural Activities, Jeanette Sweet; Citizenship and Legislation, Marjorie Boise; Family and Consumer Affairs, Violet Dunk; International Affairs, Joan Pearce; Resolutions, Jean Tilney; Tweedsmuir History, Dorothy Thomson.

The May 7th meeting theme is on agriculture with Myrtle Chamberlain as convenor with a visit planned to Farmgate Gardens near Foxboro.

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Land O' Lakes Volunteer Appreciation

by Lorna Seaman

Flinton -- Eighty-six volunteers attended the Volunteer Appreciation dinner at the Flinton Recreation Centre on April 16. Hosted by Land O' Lakes Community Services and Pine Meadow Nursing Home, both located in Northbrook, the event is held each year during National Volunteer Week. It allows staff the opportunity to express their thanks for the essential contribution that volunteers make to the provision of services and programs for the residents of North Addington County.

Various presentations were made to staff involved in the volunteer programs of both organizations. Then the prestigious Volunteer of the Year Awards were presented.

Carrie Çaunce, Program Director for LOLCS, presented the candidate award for their organization to Margaret Axford. Axford has been Chair of the Board of Directors for the past several years.

Caunce outlined Axford's strengths; quality leadership, level-headed thinking, ability to make tough decisions and a good knowledge of community resources.

"One of her key strengths has been her positive outlook towards change. Marg has helped transform negative feelings about change into positive, creative and motivating opportunities. She has helped make this agency a trend-setter among rural multi-service programs, and has led us to flourish instead of diminish," said Caunce and thanked Axford for her efforts, contribution and unfailing dedication.

Margaret Palimaka, Program Supervisor of Pine Meadows Nursing Home, presented the Volunteer of the year Award for their organization to Kay Wright. Wright has been a faithful weekly tuck shop volunteer, willing to tackle anything from answering phones, to tidying the resident library; from helping prepare for Family Day to accompanying residents to local appointments. Wright, an artist, donated a painting for a raffle that raised money specifically for the residents to Pine Meadow.

Dawn Baldwin, former Program Supervisor with Pine Meadows said, "Kay is a compassionate and caring individual who is very sensitive to and in turn with the needs of our residents. She goes above the beyond the call of duty by making herself available on a regular basis; she's been known to change her own personal schedule to fill in when something is asked of her. Kay is a very deserving recipient of the 1996/97 Volunteer of the Year."

Palimaka then announced that the Certificate of Special Recognition is being awarded to Carmen Hayes to express appreciation for the many hours of volunteer work he donated toward landscaping the grounds of Pine Meadow last summer.

Kay Wright just learned she was to be honoured as Voluteer of the Year** -- because of her work in 1996/76 at Pine Meadow Nursing Home in Northbrook. The awards dinner took place April 23 at the Flinton Community Centre. **Photo/ Lorna Seaman

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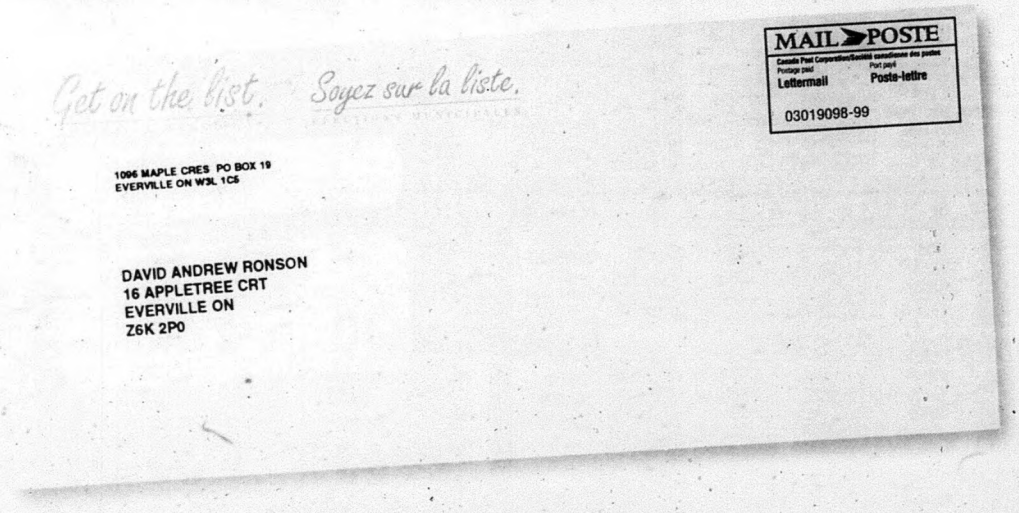

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draiser: Staff and residents at Pleasant Meadow Manor Nursing Home in ike Laura Hunter and Anne Sweeting, didn't let the Saturday's surprising ers spoil their fine "Tuilp Tea" April 19. They served up some fine lunchtime s and also had an excellent display of baked goods and craft items for sale. ds are going towards Pleasant Meadow's campaign to raise money for a big-vision set.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Marmora Senior School Students Skip!

Marmora Senior Students are skipping and they need your help! On Thursday, May, 1st students and staff are participating in Jump Rope For Heart's 15th Birthday Celebration. To commemorate this event, The Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation is trying to set a record for the largest birthday party ever and be recognized in the Guiness Book of World Records. You can help by joining some of our staff and students in downtown Marmora and skipping for a total of 15 minutes to recognize each of the 15 years. Watch for these "skippers" on the morning of Thursday, May 1st between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. and join in the fun.

Marmora Senior's Jump Rope For Heart Event is being held at the school on Friday, May 2nd between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. The 185 participants will be skipping in teams of 8 for a total of two hours. Please help us raise funds for the Heart and Stroke Foundation by sponsoring a participating student you know. Your support is greatly appreciated.

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17 Norwood teacher John ented a similar Norwood Coun-cil expressing his concern that the province's proposed "Fewer School Boards Act" (Bill 104) would force local municipalities to shoulder significant non-classroom expenses.

Looking at data provided by the Ministry of Education, both local school boards and the village's three schools, Mr. Young estimated that a shift in operational and transportation costs could alone produce an estimated $1.665 million bill that the village would have to meet.

This worked out to roughly a per household tax increase of cost of $2,561.58. A figure that certainly caught the attention of Council.

"If the government continues the same way it did with the education system as it did with the downloading of social services, our public education system will be very different in a short time," Mr. Young said at the time.

"Eventually, after the government outsources everything, they'll say, "fine, now these will be the costs the municipalities will pick up," he added.

"Education should be under one authority and accountable," said Norwood Reeve Doug Pearcy addressing Lakefield's concerns.

Council agreed that a letter should be sent to both the AMO and the Ministry of Education supporting this position and underscoring Lakefield's concerns.

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Patients are frequently admitted and re-admitted to critical care beds and that is costly -- $1400/day for an ICU bed, Dr. Hughes said.

"Critical care beds throughout the region are blocked every day by patients who are waiting to be transferred to some other facility for cardiac catheterization.

"The risks are higher for people on that list," Dr. Hughes said.

Having a lab in the area would also help health care officials manage local waiting lists which would also minimize risks to patients.

The $10,000 donation was a "tremendous boost," Mr. Smith said.

"It shows what a small community can do when you give them a challenge and good cause," he added.

He also said this is not just a Lions Club project -- that organizations and individuals (hundreds have volunteered) are involved in raising the money by the Foundation's December target date.

Getting a Cath Lab in Peterborough, he said, will also go a long way in attracting cardiologists to the area.

With a population that swells to 450,000 during the summer, this area should have at least 12 cardiologists, Mr. Smith said. There are currently just three.

"The region is seen by the Ministry of Health as a fairly small area," Dr. Hughes added.

"Once you get a Cath Lab I can assure you it becomes a major player."

And that means that it would become easier to attract critical technology like MRI's to the region. Indeed, one of the Foundation's goals is to act as a coordinating body for luring these sorts of critical health care tools to the area.

"The only saving in not locating a facility in Peterborough would be for those patients who die waiting for the procedure elsewhere and hence never receive the services," Dr. Hughes has told the Ministry of Health.

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Monday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Shirley Donly, 236; Dot Clark, 212; Doris Francis, Marion VanHeukelom, 198.

Ladies High Triples - Dot Clark, 584; Shirley Donly, 580; Bonnie Rollins, 558.

Mens High Singles - Scott Reynolds, 245; Bill Fournier, 242; Bill Lazenby, 227.

Mens High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 662; Bill Fournier, 634; Bill Lazenby, 632.

Tuesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Pat Miville, 285; Cindy Wannamaker, 226; Pam Foley, 225.

Ladies High Triples - Pat Miville, 718; Dot Clark, 580; Cindy Wannamaker, 566.

Mens High Singles - Rob Dent, 296; Mike Newland, 274; Ray Reid, 267.

Mens High Triples - Mike Newland, 753; Rob Dent, 725; Charlie Wannamaker, 672.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles - Betty, 227; Jean Woods, 204; Maria Thompson, 198.

Ladies High Triples - Betty, 601; Jean Woods, 574; Maria Thompson, 529.

Mens High Singles - Ted Pearson, 203; Al French, 198; Al Gibbs, 173.

Mens High Triples - Al French, 518; Ted Pearson, 513; Al Gibbs, 482.

Wednesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Norma Sargent, 210; Kathy Robinson, 196; Jane Hunt, 190.

Ladies High Triples - Norma Sargent, 571; Jane Hunt, 538; Pat Harris, 496.

Mens High Singles - Trevor Wentzel, 283; Ken Finch, 269; Murray Foster, 251.

Mens High Triples - Murray Foster, 666; Steve Robinson, 651; Bruce Ryles, 642.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles - Nina Fournier, 205; Doris Francis, 198; Pauline Chapman, 182.

Ladies High Triples - Nina Fournier, 503; Doris Francis, 529; Jean Woods, 498.

Mens High Singles - Bruce Roy, 220; Ron Fleetwood, 204; Bill Fournier, 201.

Mens High Triples - Doris Francis, 599; Bill Fournier, 524; Ron Fleetwood, 513.

Thursday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Corrinna English, 308; Carol Holland, 213; Wanda Jones, 208.

Ladies High Triples - Corrinna English, 657; Carol Holland, 599; Wanda Jones, 536.

Mens High Singles - Gerald Laton, 310; Steve English, 272; Kevyn Jones, 258.

Ladies High Triples - Steve English, 645; Gerald Laton, 614; Don Holland, 585.

Friday Individual Match Play:
High Singles - Tom Edwards, 315; Steve English, 233; Ross Norris, 228.

High Triples - Tom Edwards, 1,023; Steve English, 876; Debbie Francis, 861.

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):
Smurfs - High Singles - Jessica Meiklejohn, 91; Shane Dillon, 88.

High Triples - Jessica Meiklejohn, 232; Shane Dillon, 192.

Peewees - High Singles - Dusty Dent, 158; Daniel Limin, 155; Andrea McAlarey, 139.

High Triples - Dusty Dent, 384; Andrea McAlarey, 383; Daniel Limin, 339.

Bantams - High Singles - Ashley Storring, 187; Jamie Dent, 152; Krista Robinson, 152.

High Triples - Ashley Storring, 423; Krista Robinson, 383; Jamie Dent, 359.

Juniors and Seniors Team Match Play:
Juniors - High Singles - Christine Dunley, 198; Matt O'Halloran, 174; Amanda Devolin, 159.

High Triples - Christine Dunley, 547; Matt O'Halloran, 435; David Pringle, 422.

Seniors - High Singles - Scott Reynolds, 258; Robbie Dent, 244; Brett Rowland, 230.

High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 639; Robbie Dent, 546; Brett Rowland, 540.

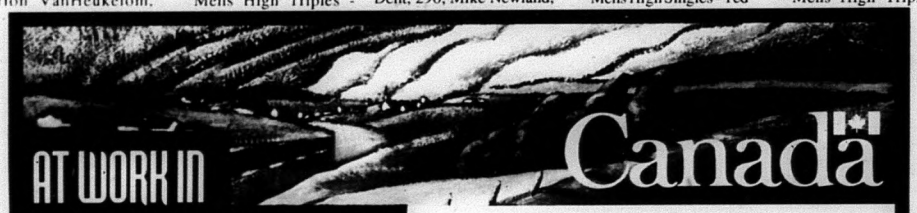
Canadian Pool League

Canadian Pool League standings for Campbellford area as of April 15th:

Smokin' Cues, 38; Riviera One, 38; Scorpions, 35; Bar Stool Prophets, 32; Havelock Legion, 31; Ball Breakers, 31; Outlaws, 30; Riviera, 27; Screwballs, 27; Loungers, 24.

Division Player performance report, as of April 15th:

1. Eldon Greenhalgh, 43; 2. Adam Wilkins, 31; George Cochrane, 29; Dennis Dew, 25; John Kosobocki, 23; Jim Post, 22.



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BIRTHS

CARL - Bill and Bonnie are thrilled to announce the arrival of Valerie Morgan, 8 lbs. 3 oz., Monday, April 21, 1997 at Scarborough General Hospital, arriving at 6:10 a.m. First grandchild for Audrey Carl of Havelock & Cecil Carl of Norwood. Fifth time grandparents are Dennis & Judy Jeanes of Scarborough. (17-25-1)

CARD OF THANKS

WANNAMAKER - The family of the late Eula Alice Wannamaker wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbours for food, cards and donations, the V.O.N., Para-Med staff Angela and Mary, Rev. Woolcock for his comforting words and the memorial service, the celebration of the life of Eula Alice Wannamaker. Sarah Wannamaker for her wonderful eulogy to Grandma, Ron Moffat and Dennis Thompson for their musical contributions, Trinity U.C.W. and Lunch Bunch Ladies for the bountiful lunch after the service, doctors, nurses and staff at Kingston General Hospital, the McConnell Funeral Home for their special kindness and support. The Wannamaker family. (17-26-1)

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Adolphustown and South Fredericksburgh approached the county with the consent of Richmond Township and the transition board for the Town of Greater Napanee, to leave restructuring cluster and form a fifth township. The county is scheduled to dissolve and form four new municipalities on Jan. 1, 1998.

Richmond; Napanee; North Fredericksburgh; S. Fredericksburgh and Adolphustown are in the process of restructuring to become the Town of Greater Napanee.

"We have found that the combining of this group does not make a good fit," said Adolphustown reeve, Ed Rae. "Our group has become separated into two groups."

The reeve told dozens of Adolphustown and S. Fredericksburgh resident gathered at the count house that the Town of Napanee and Townships of Richmond and N. Fredericksburgh share many services ie: fire, water, sewer, boundary roads, recreation facilities and street lighting. But S.Fredericksburgh and Adolphustown have a common heritage with the United Empire Loyalist. "We are one of the oldest, if not the oldest municipality in Upper Canada," explained Rae. "Our residents and ratepayers value our identities."

Rae said taxes would rise needlessly for all five townships because of downloaded policing coasts and curtailing the farm tax rebate - if the new urban/rural township is formed. He speculated policing and the other down loaded costs would not cost as much if the two townships form a rural group.

"Adolphustown and S.Fredericksburgh supported L&A and Ernestown Township in our "Save the County and save Ernestown campaign", he concluded. "I expect no less from all of you - Our rate[payers are watching you."

Ernestown Township deputy reeve, Arnold Adams, said he was not in favour of an amendment to the order and the cluster should: "Bury the personalities and get on with the job because over 60 percent of you won't be around in 1998 and the new council will set its own standards and procedures. But before you leave," he added, "make sure you have the best new municipality you can deliver.

"What cannot be agreed upon, set aside for mediation or arbitration at a later date. Don't sit there and flog a dead horse. This way you will avoid getting mad at each other."

Gordon Schermerborn of Richmond, said it is not easy to come to conclusions, with five townships, compared to the standard three in the other clusters.

"A commission could be put in here very easily and we would all be losers," stated Haydon Bullen of S. Fredericksburgh. "let's get on with the damn job and do it."

After the vote, Adolphustown resident, Heather Dension, said she didn't think it was fair because the public didn't have an opportunity to vote on it. She admitted the issue is probably over but it won't make anyone happy.

Ted Davie and Tilla Niemi of Adolphustown, agreed the rural and urban way of life are different and the current restructuring agreement will hurt them financially.

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R. (Dick) T. Malowney — Director of Education
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AUCTIONS

BAILIFF'S BANKRUPTCY AUCTION
PET STORE INVENTORY - EQUIPMENT

We have been instructed by the Trustee, Alan Lawson, Fisher Inc., to liquidate the assets of the **"MIRACLE OF PETS"** store formerly trading in Cobourg, Ontario by **PUBLIC AUCTION** on **SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1997.**

10:00 A.M. - NEW INVENTORY - bird cages, starter kits, aquariums, leather goods, 7 pairs **DR. MARTENS** boots, wire cages, cat transporters, pet toys, pet care books, **DOG-A-LOO** dog houses, station wagon barriers, grooming equipment, pet doors, pet coats, aquarium accessories, bird houses, dry animal food, seeds, medicine, supplements, vitamins.

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COMING EVENTS

MAINLAND - The family of Mary Mainland invite you to celebrate her 90th Birthday, Sat. May 3rd, at Christ Church Hall, Norwood, from 2 to 4 p.m. Best wishes only. (17-20-2)

OPEN HOUSE
The family of **Elva Scott** wish to congratulate her on the milestone of her **80th Birthday, May 1, 1997.**
Open House at Norwood Town Hall, Norwood, Ontario.
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BINGO - Every Tuesday at Town Hall
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Horse Tips & Tails
by Lorrie Tannahill

ck in the saddle

been a few weeks, back. I would like ess my heartfelt o Beth Bedore for n for me. It was she spent a great of hours working h column every d I hope you were enefit from the in- n she was able to

42 long, long, long s of April 10, 1997, d I are the proud of a little girl. We cked out because is a "beginner's" asy to understand along with.

ill wonder what it to sleep through , since it has been e months since we ced that luxury last. a great feeling.

ever, I found my- paring being a par- baby and owning a When you think there are several es:

er than mucking now change dia- ther than feeding d throwing hay, I mula and burp; in- worrying about my out in the cold fighting the ever bugs in spring and nce in freezing rain, worry about spew- colds and enough So, when you think this should be a cake (Ha! Ha!).

week, I wanted to minder about spring ning. If this snow es away, and you chance to enjoy a Spring ride, keep a gs in mind:

ur horse has prob- en on "vacation" winter. Assuming rity of horses have er kept in the barn field for the most are definitely out tion. Don't figure pull out old Nelly her on a 20-mile because the sun is nd you feel like it. t as you will prob- perience blisters u wear the sum- es you wore last r horse's back will l to be softened to e again. Short rides to strengthen the toughen the skin.

ea under the belly, e girth goes, is a thin skin. By tight- e girth and then ach front leg (sepa- dividually) in a g motion forward, ensure the girth inch the sensitive will help to avoid ful saddle sores.

at the chest in front orse. Reach down up a front leg at the ntly pull it forward ou and watch the re the girth is sit- ight. This will pull hed or loose skin m the girth.

en you start to ride, t for at least 10 This will help to warm up the ankles and get your horse used to paying attention to you again. This is something that should be done all the time, every time you ride. Just as a jogger takes time to warm up, we should always allow our horse the same benefit.

4) Be careful. Spring isn't just invigorating to we humans. All animals seem to find renewed energy at this time of year and enjoy expressing it.

An area that your horse has always passed through quietly before can become an area of "play time" when you ride through now. Always be prepared for the odd, and unexpected buck or kick while in the saddle. Of course, reprimanding this behaviour is a must, but I would suggest it be done with understanding. They are probably enjoying this ride as much as you.

5) Be sure you brush your horse out thoroughly after you ride. That loose hair is extremely itchy, and although they can roll much of it out themselves, there are more areas that they are unable to penetrate on their own. Take this time for quality time and enjoy the sunshine.

Spring
by Sam Meggs and Evan Petzold
Denbigh Public School

Spring is coming, it's a whole new year.
Summer now, is not quite here.
As we wait for summer to come,
We wonder where all these bugs come from.
All the flowers are beginning to sprout,
Spring is here, without a doubt.

Tweed Youth Bowling Regular League Results

Playoffs have started

TEAM	WON	LOST	POINTS
SHARKS	49	11	122
COYOTES	26	34	67
WOLVERINES	27	33	66
ALLEY CATS	18	42	45

HIGH SINGLES

BOYS		GIRLS	
Paul Bartok	142-255	Brandi Ward	110
Jamie Smith	146-193	Shelby Ward	109
John Norris	118		

HIGH DOUBLE

BOYS		GIRLS	
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Jamie Smith	339	Brandi Ward	183
John Norris	215		

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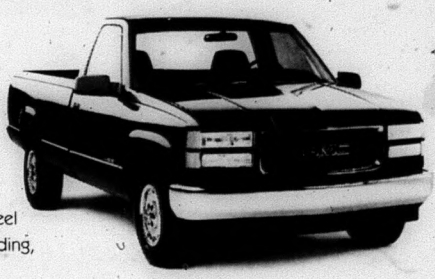

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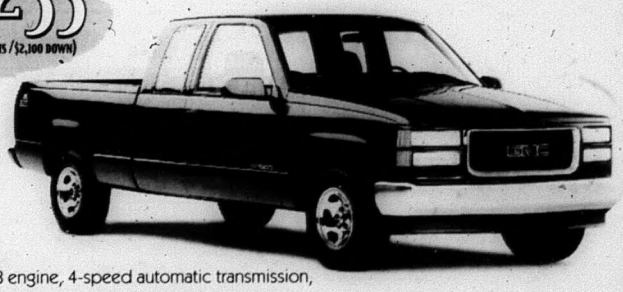

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Math Contest Achievers

CHSS students came away with some great results following recent Mathematics contests for various grade levels. Principal Jan Hay (far right) and Vice Principal Bob Holt (far right) presented three students will medallions for their achievement. Grade 9 student Kate Humpel received a score of 106 in the Pascal Contest, and finished 1,400 out of 17,000 students in the province; Grade 10 student, Deanna Cooney received a score of 104 in the Cayley Contest, and finished 685 out of 13,000 students in the province; Grade 11 student Sarah Beattie received a score of 101 in the Fermat Contest, and finished 658 out of 10,000 students in the province. The Math Coach was Teacher Nancy Popovich. Some of the test questions included: from the Pascal Contest - In a skate-athon, for every lap Frances skates, Sangeeta skates two laps. For every lap Sangeeta skates, Timoulin skates four laps. If Frances skates five laps, then the total number of laps skated by these three skaters is? From the Cayley Contest - The greatest number of Mondays that can occur in 45 consecutive days is? From the Fermat Contest - The sum of seven consecutive positive integers is 77. The largest of these integers is?

Obituaries

William Sprague

William Grant Sprague of Madoc passed away on Tuesday, March 18, 1997, in his 80th year, at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital in Picton.

He was born in 1918 on Big Island, the son of the late John Edward Sprague and Marguerite Edith (Peck) Sprague.

Bill was the loving husband of Ruby E. (Yandt). He was a wonderful father to three daughters and two sons-in-law, Jennifer Fallen and husband Gordon of Lakefield, Jane Sprague of Madoc, And Jill Bissell and husband Mark of Madoc.

He will be greatly missed by his five grandchildren, Robyn, Jayme, Cory, Jonathan and Matthew and his many, many nieces and nephews.

Bill was the dear brother of Mary Sallans (Belleville), Jack Sprague, (Picton), Jean Barrett (Picton) and Margaret Williams (Big Island).

Bill's greatest joy was his family and friends, with fishing and wood-cutting running a close second, he had a varied career including farming, mining, resorting and road construction. He also spent time overseas during WWII.

Rev. Byron Woolcock conducted the funeral service on Friday, March 21, 1997 at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc. Accompanied by Kim Clarke, Lorne and Amy Hagerman sang two of Bill's favorite hymns; Great Thou Art and Amazing Grace.

The family wishes to express a sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness during this difficult time.

Bill touched us all with his wit, his wisdom and his charm and we will miss him greatly.

Mary Ambler

Mary Helena Ambler (nee Palmer) passed away at Willett Hospital, Paris, Ontario on Friday, April 4, 1997 in her 78th year. Born in Madoc Township on Dec. 5, 1919, she was the eldest daughter of the late Merle (Irwin) and Frank Palmer.

She is survived by her husband, Irvine Ambler of Paris; son Don Ambler and his wife Irene of Bedford, Nova Scotia; granddaughter Lyndsay and Meredith; sisters Winona Palmer of Peterboro; Doris Wiley of Frankford and Madeline McKinnon and husband Don of Madoc.

Funeral Service was held at the Wm. Kipp Funeral Home, Paris, on Monday, April 7, 1997 at 3 p.m.

Interment will be at Hazzards Corners Cemetery, Madoc Township, at a later date.

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were lucky they had dogs with them. The two then drove off.

A RR 1 Shannonville woman is in critical condition in Kingston General Hospital as the result of an accident at Highway 62 and County 14 at 12 noon on Friday, April 18.

The injured woman is Cheryl Cassibo, 30, who was operating a car eastbound on County Road 14. According to police, her car entered Highway 62 directly in the path of a southbound van. Her passenger, Penny Pearce, 30, of Sidney Township is being treated at Belleville General Hospital.

Madoc/Quinte OPP are investigating the theft of property from a house under construction in Madoc Township. Police say a hydraulic jack, two safety stands and a quartz halogen light were reported stolen on April 17.

In another theft investigation, Quinte OPP are investigating the theft of a 15-inch tire stolen from a Chevy pick-up truck parked on Trent Street North in Frankford.

As well, two cottages in Sidney Township, at Lot 7, Concession 7 were broken into and ransacked.

On April 9, a Sidney Township man was charged with defrauding the Hastings County Social Services department of more than $7,000.

Provincial police charged Claude Everett Brooks, 44, with collecting welfare while not reporting

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nis Club of Madoc he 1st Bellyful of Charity Fundraiser esday evening at oc Kiwanis Centre. t was the idea of Kiwanis Member Harrop (Clown x clubs competing Madoc, Tweed, rough-Kawartha, Sagonaska le) and Trenton. was to tell jokes in ies including, olitical, triparite, ock, professions, log, Kiwanis joke, s choice. The top three teams won money which was donated to their favorite charity. The winners were: 1st - Picton - $180, (Salvation Army Roblin Lake Children's Camp). 2nd - Madoc - $75, (Easter Seals); 3rd - Tweed - $45 (Tweed Food Bank).

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Heart of Hastings Hospice holds annual general meeting

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acting all service hurches, doctors' and hospitals and hospice posters in he front reception s well, Robinson various speaking ents and received ect response from anting to become rs.

ospice 1997 execu- e announced, with as follows: Chair - Derry, Vice Chair enison, Secretary - Barrett, Treasurer - lips.

sentation was made Chair Doris Bush, remendous contri- o the Heart of Hast- Hospice. Linda presented Doris icture.

adette Robinson ribute to volunteer Monkman, written Bush. In the trib- Robinson said an could brush e clouds and bring unshine with one of es and she will be ch missed as a vol- r the Heart of Hast- spice.

wing the business portion of the meeting, guest speaker Rev. Hal Wilson, minister at Bridge Street United Church, took the floor.

Rev. Wilson talked about the valuable gift that hospice volunteers give as caregivers. He told the audience not to take it for granted, and stated it is important that the volunteers recognize themselves as unique individuals and the gift they have given to palliative care. He noted that to continue this important work, volunteers must protect their gift, "feed it, develop it, use it for the greater good and don't lose your sparkle".

Madoc TOPS holds annual awards night

Madoc TOPS No. 1146 celebrated their Annual Awards evening April 9 at the Trinity United Church Hall with a lovely dinner and the following presentations were given:

Division 3 - Marie Brough - 39 lbs. lost; Eileen Wickens - 20 lbs. lost; Helen Johnson - 13 lbs. lost.

Division 4 - Kim Douglas - 37.25 lbs. lost; Cheryl Wood - 17 lbs. lost.

For perfect attendance during the year were: Eunice Andrews, Cathy Weaver, Gloria Treverton.

Voted for most outstanding member of the year was Cathy Weaver.

Installation of Officers are: Leader - Kim Douglas; Co-Leader - Lorna Matthews; Treasurer - Marion Moriarity; Secretary - Sandra Taylor; Weight Recorder - Eunice Andrews; Assistant Weight Recorder - Gwen Thompson.

OPP Report

an income between Jan. 1 and Aug. 31, 1996.

He is to appear in Provincial Court on May 8.

Even concerned well-meaning parents are operating cars at great risk to their young passengers. Often even when a proper child restraint system is used, improper installation, and/or improperly placing the child in it put their lives at risk during a collision.

In an effort to help parents and other caregivers learn proper installation and use of child restraint seats Quinte/Madoc OPP are hosting a child restraint inspection. In partnership with the CAA and the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit vehicle installations will be examined for compliance to safety standards. An inspector will also be on hand to examine used seats to determine their suitability for use. The inspection will be held at the Walmart parking lot in Belleville on Thursday, April 24 at 10 a.m.

Take Your Kid To Work

Centre Hastings Secondary School Grade 10 students once again participated in the "Take Your Kid To Work" program on Wednesday. Student Brett Rowland (left) was at the TD Bank in Madoc. Bank Manager Jim Roulston (right) gave him a few pointers on high finance.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Townships of Tudor and Cashel proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to Robert Carlyle Keene and Margaret Elaine Keene that part of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

> Those lands and premises located in the Township of Tudor in the County of Hastings and being composed of Part of the Road Allowance between Lot 20, Concession A, and Lot 21, Concession A, Township of Tudor, Municipality of the Township of Tudor and Cashel being designed as Part 1 on Reference Plan Survey 21R-17889.

The proposed by-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting in the Municipal Office at Gilmour, Ontario on the 3rd day of June, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. The Council will hear in person by its counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated this 14th day of April, 1997
Andrew J. McMurray, Clerk-Treasurer
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